

Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys on the Rhine

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PATTON CLOSES ON SAAR

MAR 28 1945
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CITY OF BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

"Oscar" Winners

The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences chose these three members of the film industry to receive honors for their work during the past year: Dublin-born Barry Fitzgerald (left) was awarded an "Oscar" for his supporting role in "Going My Way"; Ingrid Bergman was chosen as the best actress of the year as a result of her work in "Gaslight," and Bing Crosby won an "Oscar" for his lead part in "Going My Way."

A.P. Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 32



Yanks Astride Big Ruhr Road

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 16 (AP)—Americans fought within 200 yards of the virtually severed Ruhr-Rhineland superhighway today and advanced up to two miles overnight into Koenigswinter, lengthening their east Rhine bridgehead to 13 miles. Advance First Army troops possi-

ble can be considered cut, with infantry at such close range. Correspondent Don Whitehead reported from the area. The Germans were unable to use the section east of the Remagen bridgehead, which bulged six and a half miles east of the Rhine to positions where directly observed small arms swept the highway.

A hundred miles to the south, the new Seventh Army offensive rolled forward along a 50-mile front from Saarbrücken to the Rhine, and aerial reports indicated the Germans already had started their flight to Frankfurt from the Saarland and Palatinate.

Li Gen. Patton's Third Army, applying a nutcracker squeeze from the north on the Saarland and Palatinate, broke out of its Moselle bridgeheads just southwest of besieged and cut-off Coblenz and raced 12 miles to the southeast in a supreme effort to trap German forces in out-flanked sections of the Siegfried lines.

(International News Service) quoted a Reuters dispatch from the front as predicting the Nazi-held fortress of Coblenz at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle would fall to the Third Army before nightfall.

It was the famous Fourth Armored Division which made the long dash through and beyond the Moselle bridgeheads established by the Fifth and 90th Divisions. The Moselle was crossed anew six miles southwest of Coblenz and 18 miles south of Mayen.

The Germans repeated assertions the great military speedway east of the Rhine bridgehead had been severed; they expressed great concern over the new and powerful Seventh Army offensive to which Lt. Gen. Patch already had committed at least six divisions.

The Germans estimated more than 100,000 Americans were in the bridgehead, including the new U. S. 15th Army, and called it the most concentrated force since the Allies broke through in Brittany. Inland, Lt. Gen. Hodges' men fought in the village of Hoevel, almost astride the wide concrete road which Hitler built for conquest. The center of the bridgehead bulged to the banks of the narrow Wied river, which parallels the Rhine.

The towns of Rhensdorf and Steinhart, six miles east of Remagen, fell to the new and spirited First Army thrust through difficult terrain.

Fighting also was in progress in Strodt, Reifert and Breninscheid.

The bridgehead was pushed six and a half miles deep at its widest point, and it was being built into a great staging base for operations against the heart of Germany. The enemy, realizing the danger, was moving troop trains and trucks toward the bridgehead.

At the southern end of the Remagen salient, Americans captured high ground around Hoenningen and reported white flags broken out by civilians in the town. There were no reports of opposition in Hoenningen, 16 miles from Coblenz.

AREVALO TAKES OFFICE
GUATEMALA CITY, March 16 (AP)—Juan Jose Arevalo took the oath of office as president of Guatemala for a six-year term.

2—Boston (American, Mar. 16)



WESTERN FRONT—Widening their Rhine east bank bridgehead, the U. S. First Army today battled into Koenigswinter, while the Third and Seventh Armies smashed forward in a giant nutcracker drive to the south, seeking to trap thousands of Nazis in the Saar. The Seventh advanced to within half-mile of Saarbrücken.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

Tokyo Admits Heavy Raid Toll

By Associated Press

Many thousands of Japanese were burned to death, severely injured or left homeless by recent B-29 incendiary raids, Japan's chief propaganda spokesman said today as the government hastened evacuation of millions of civilians from Nippon's five largest cities.

Tokyo broadcasts told of the flight from the cities and quoted Sadao Iguchi, spokesman of the Japanese board of information, on the extent of casualties.

Iguchi called the raids an effort to "terrorize and weaken the morale of the Japanese people."

A Domei dispatch said only a "minimum number of essential persons" would be left in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama and Kobe. They had a combined population of 13,293,553 in 1940.

Two Jima, bought with the lives of approximately 4000 Marines, is a life saver for hundreds of B-29 airmen whose flaming raids on Japan have killed thousands of the enemy, a Superfort spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman said 30 Superforts have made emergency landings on Iwo for repairs or refueling, saving about 330 men from crash landings in the sea. They were returning from incendiary attacks on Jap cities.

In the Philippines a breakthrough was accomplished by the 43rd (New England) Division, which drove a two-mile wedge into the southern end of the Shimbu line on central Luzon island and seized the enemy's only escape roads.

Fields of electrically operated land mines slowed the 41st Division's northward advance from

Peace Talk of No Interest To British Man-in-Street

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—The Cockney placed the glass on the bar and ordered another pint of beer.

"See ole 'tiller's up to it again," he said. "E's trying to get out of it any way 'e can. An' I don't blame 'im."

And that is just about the average Briton's reaction to Stockholm reports that the Germans have unsuccessfully been putting out peace feelers.

It is taken for granted by everyone here that the Nazis can expect nothing but a quick brush-off in response to any attempt to bargain.

The British, still angry over Munich, are suspicious of every German move and determined to be on guard.

Any Nazi peace bid is generally regarded in London at the present time as only an attempt to sow distrust among the Allies.

Reds Smash Through on Baltic Lagoon

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—The Russians have opened a violent new attack against the last German positions east of the Oder in the Stettin area with a drumfire barrage followed by masses of tanks and infantry, the Germans reported today.

In East Prussia the Russians announced a seven-mile breakthrough to the shore of the Frisches Haff, a Baltic lagoon. The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet today identified as Oberregierungsrat Hesse, 50, supposedly a former attaché at the German embassy in London, the agent it reported yesterday had relayed Nazi peace proposals to British authorities.

An unofficial British statement issued here said a German peace feler had been conveyed to the British legation in Stockholm through a third party, but did not identify him. The feler, the statement said, was flatly rejected.

Another German holdout garrison in Kolberg, Pomeranian port on the Baltic, 63 miles northeast of Stettin, appeared to be fighting its last battle.

On the Berlin front a German broadcast said the Russians had encircled Klessen, 33 miles east of Berlin and on the west side of the Oder, but that the ring had been broken.

Whole 101st Div. Gets High Honor

By JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

ON A WORLD WAR I BATTLEFIELD, March 16 (INS)—The 101st Airborne Division—heroes of Bastogne—was the first full division in U. S. military history today to hold a Presidential unit citation, awarded for "extraordinary heroism and gallantry" in defending the Belgian communications center last December.

The award was presented by Gen. Eisenhower in a colorful ceremony which included a review and parade of the entire division of 12,000 men.

Fifth Scores Gains in Italy

ROME, March 16 (AP)—Fifth Army forces have captured the village of Serra and won positions from which they may be able to cut highway 64 behind the German stronghold of Vergato. Allied headquarters announced today.

Ah, Nazis to Win Now by Losses?

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in the weekly magazine Das Reich, predicts Germany will "win the war by losses," the Berlin radio said today.

"He who fights with least regard for losses has the most chance of winning," Goebbels was quoted as saying. He conceded, however, that "Germany faces embarrassments which will force her hand."

Nazi Ex-London Envoy Carried Peace Feler

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Ribbentrop Calls Peace Story "Swindle"

LONDON, March 16 (INS)—Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop said today reports of German peace feelers are "a downright swindle."

Ribbentrop added: "No peace feelers have been put out by German circles, nor will any be put out. This is one more of the maneuvers perpetrated by the enemy at certain intervals to discredit the German people, its leaders and its determination to fight on."

Last Nazi Office Moves from Berlin

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—The last Nazi office has been moved from Berlin and all officials now are in south Germany, where big foodstocks have been stored, the Moscow radio said today in a German-language broadcast.

Oslo Ravaged By Saboteurs

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (INS)—The greatest outbreak of sabotage to date in Norway was reported today to have laid waste railway bridges, locomotive yards and the middle section of the railroad terminal in Oslo.

The railway administration building also was blown up Wednesday night, the reports said, and a great number of Nazis were buried in the ruins.

Berlin officially announced a number of Nazi guards were shot from behind.

Berlin-Stockholm Wires Restored

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (AP)—Telephone communication between Stockholm and Berlin, cut at 2 p. m. yesterday, was restored today by a single cable from Hamburg. The main lines in Germany apparently had been badly damaged in an air raid.

V-BOMBS LASH BRITAIN

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—A number of German V-bombs again hit southern England last night, causing undisclosed damage and casualties.



JUDITH SMITH AND TWIN SISTER, JOAN
Joan Is Home After Night of Adventuring

Lost Arlington Girl Twin Found

The problems of the pigtail set are overwhelming indeed, as 9-year-old Joan Smith of Walnut st., Arlington, explained this morning when her father and three small sisters found her sleeping cozily in the corner of a porch 200 yards from home.

"It got so dark out so fast and I was late for dinner, so I was a bad girl and didn't come home," she said.

Thereupon ended a night of anxiety and fear in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith. Ended too, was a hurried search by Arlington police and their plan to drag Hill's pond soon after the break of day.

When Joan didn't appear at the family board last night, her twin, Judith, could say only that they had been playing hide-and-seek, and all of a sudden Joan couldn't be found anywhere. The other set of twins, Louise and Lorraine, 3-year-olds, nodded in confirmation.

After dinner the father and three children searched the neighborhood. In desperation, Smith asked police assistance. Neighbors were questioned. No one had seen Joan.

It was a sleepless night for the Smiths. Hill's Pond had been one of Joan's favorite places to play. At 7:30 a. m. Smith and his three daughters took up the search again. They were walking in Walnut ter, when Judith exclaimed, "There she is, right on that porch." Smith ran up the steps to find Joan curled up like the proverbial bug in a rug.

She rubbed her eyes, gave her version of how quickly it had gotten dark last night and added: "I hope I won't be late for school." Her father didn't think so. Joan didn't go to school at all, at all.

RED CROSS AID FOR POLES
MOSCOW, March 16 (AP)—The first American Red Cross shipment of six tons of medical supplies has reached Poland.

Rhine Cheer

WITH AMERICANS ACROSS THE RHINE, March 16 (AP)—Some American infantrymen battling the Germans east of the Rhine have received a profusely illustrated booklet entitled "The Jap Soldier." The preface says that "every soldier who reads this book will agree that we must learn to kill Japs quickly and in large numbers."

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness with scattered light showers this evening. Clearing late tonight. Saturday fair and warmer.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 43 Concord 44
Providence 44 Bangor 44
Portland 43 Burlington 44
Warrenton this date, 74, in 1935.
Coldest this date, 30, in 1897.
Sun rises, 6:55 a. m.; sun sets, 6:49 p. m.
High tide, 1:54 p. m.; height, 11 ft. 4 in.

Fair for Parade

South Boston residents won't believe it but here's the forecast for St. Patrick's Day:
"Fair and warmer; gentle to moderate winds."

After years of parading in downpours, snowstorms, drizzles, chilling winds and nary a bit of sunshine, the celebrators can't be blamed for doubting that cheerful prediction.

G. Harold Noyes, weather bureau meteorologist, carefully reminded all concerned forecasts are subject to change without notice.

COP KILLS WATCHMAN

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)—A 60-year-old night watchman was killed and a policeman was wounded in an exchange of shots when each apparently mistook the other for a burglar in a darkened tavern today.



VETS PICK "POPPY GIRL"—Picked by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as their "Poppy Girl of 1945," Jean Sullivan, of the movies, begins her campaign to aid the wounded veterans of the last war in hospitals throughout the country by the sale of poppies, made by the inviolated heroes.

International News Photo

Lake in Saar, Sees N.E. Boys

By AUSTEN LAKE

ALONG THE SAAR VALLEY—I stopped to study the ruins of a medieval castle, crowning a high hill in mountainous Saar. Its reeling battlements were mantled with ivy. It stood nodding over its memories, in that favorite figure of poetic speech, solitary grandeur. The ages had softened its colors, and it sat like a hoary elder brooding over its old life, loves and tragedies, or so it seemed.

So I asked a passing GI who turned out to be PFC Paul Zitkus of 377 West Broadway, South Boston, whether he knew anything about the ancient seignior. He grinned: "We knocked that one out several days ago." Our artillery does a grand job of antiquing. Come with me to the German village of Sinz. The ruins at Pompeii look young by comparison. Sinz appears like something deserted by prehistoric man. By moonlight it gives one goose pimples. By day it suggests a festering corpse.

Sinz is typical of what is happening through this section of Germany. Perhaps 20 generations of German folk passed their cycles there, dreaming briefly, beautifying their corners, living placidly between wars and accepting dictates of their German state as an agency of God. A supine, orderly but militant people.

At last Fate's patience was exhausted. War exacted a full payment on overdue debts. The price was ALL.

SCREAMING MEEMIES

Today I heard what to me was a new sound in the furious symphony of war, the outlandish rising "woooooon" as from a chorus of damned souls. They were German nebelwerfers, or, as our doughboys christened them, screaming meemies. The rocket shells were fired in swarms, causing an eerie banshee wail.

I was visiting a battalion CP. A little distance beyond, an infantry attack was in progress through a humpbacked terrain that resembled a heart of the Berkshires at home. It was for bidding country to fight through—creased with rocky canyons, bristling pine forests and geological jumble.

Our artillery was banging away at an unseen Bosch hideout in his nest of Siegfried pillboxes—those concrete aproned caves where green-clad men live like evil trolls in Hans Andersen's Folk Tales. Echoes chattered through the labyrinth of hills and valleys, coming back in multiple "bangs" till it seemed a thousand guns spoke for every actual one.

I was talking to the sentry before the CP, which was burrowed into a rocky cliff.

PFC Arthur G. McDaniel of 6 Cedar st., Wellesley Hills, made small chat about the 80's he used to shoot at the Riverside Golf Club, and the package of brownies mother, Margaret, had sent.

One New Englander always leads to other New Englanders, and presently there were eight more, to wit and viz.

Cpl. Sylvio P. Uliano of 37 Bromfield st., Lawrence, with a broomfield heard growth. A liaison artillery man, who is kept posted in U. S. affairs by Dora Sarcione.

Sgt. Richard Glendye of 6 Grassmere ave., Methuen, who used to clerk for Ed Byrnes at Wood Wooleens.

PARTNER PRISONER

PFC James J. Papa of 164 River st., Waltham, just back from advance patrol, and who plans to reopen his print shop after his discharge, and when his old partner is released as a German prisoner.

Sgt. William J. French of 264 Kelton st., Allston, who yearns for the placid days when he



PFC P. ZITKUS PFC JOS. SPADANO SGT. L. F. ROMAN
Local GIs Meet Austen Lake on the Western Front



Cpl. Thomas Walsh Sgt. C. W. Hayes Sgt. LeRoy Eaton Sgt. N. F. Tourje



Sgt. W. J. French PFC C. Storella Sgt. R. Glendye PFC J. J. Papa

worked for John King at Coolidge Corner News.

Sgt. Milton H. Owen of 44 First st., Taunton (Purple Heart), who hopes to make wife Ellen (Simpich) a Thanksgiving Day present of himself.

Sgt. Carl W. Hayes of Boston Post rd., Marlboro, who expects to resume carpentering for Carl Smith.

First Sgt. Francis J. Hobbs of Anderson ave., Worcester, who tells his mother, Annie, to keep the flapjack griddle greased.

And Cpl. Hugo M. Scagliarini of 165 Middlesex st., Springfield, an ex-pie salesman for Frisbee Pastry.

That was where the screaming meemies raised the fuzz on my neck. Instinctively I crouched on the side of a rock pile while a series of explosions sent up domes of smoke like soap bubbles on a nearby hill.

The meemies were something concocted to make life less livable. Since I was last in France their peculiar characteristic is that, unlike artillery shells, they always have the same modulation, whether flying directly at you or off to one side.

With experience, one can estimate the directional flight of

Continued on Page 18, Column 2



Cpl. Sylvio P. Uliano Sgt. Frank Hobbs



Francis Finn Maj. Jos. Milno



PFC Pires Sgt. J. Cochran

Hunt N.H. Boy, 6, Missing 9 Days

LISEBON, N. H., March 16—Search for 6-year-old Richard W. Miller, son of Mrs. George Varney of Lisbon, entered its ninth day today as volunteers joined State, local and county authorities combing the woods along the Lisbon-Sugar Hill rd., where a motorist reported seeing a little boy last week.

Boston American, Mar. 16—3

Bushnell Asks Court Reform

Demanding legislation to rid the courts "of politics and destroy the influence of politicians in legal administration," former Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell recommended abolition of the system under which judges are appointed by the Governor, in his 175-page annual report filed with State Secretary Cook.



MASS FOR LOCAL HERO—
A pro-burial mass was celebrated today in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, for Pvt. Eugene F. Hickey, Jr., 27, of Belvidere st., Back Bay, who was killed in action recently on the Belgium Front. His parents, two sisters, and a brother survive the hero.

Presenting an intensive review of crime in Massachusetts, the report charges that the criminal law machinery of the Commonwealth has been crippled by political appointments and "shot through with politics," and can only be remedied by a revamping of the entire court system throughout the State.

Judges should be nominated the report recommends, by a commission composed of laymen and lawyers, similar to the Missouri system "which retains the democratic idea of ultimate control over judges by the people," along with an intelligent method of electing qualified candidates for judicial office regardless of political considerations.

Under another recommendation, the power of removing judges would be transferred from the Legislature to the Supreme Court, and the courts would be permitted to choose their own chief justices. This would require a constitutional amendment.

Bushnell, in his report, tells the "inside story" of the racket interests in the state, discloses the operations of the Doc Jasper pool ring, with numerous photographic illustrations.

The report also recommends that the Boston police commissioner be selected from a list submitted by a representative citizen group.

Bushnell asserted that the Boston police department "has been demoralized by politics, favoritism and corruption for at least 10 years, with conditions growing progressively worse."

He asks that judges be shorn of certain powers, that the Commonwealth be given the right of appeal and review in certain criminal cases and women be made eligible for jury service.

The Boston police probe and the Coconut Grove holocaust with its toll of 500 lives and the aftermath of prosecutions in the courts, takes up a large part of the report.

As to his request of the Governor for \$50,000 to finance an investigation of fraudulent state income tax returns filed by racketeers, he comments, briefly: "Nothing came of it."

Noted Vichyites Given Life for Aiding Nazis

PARIS, March 16 (AP)—Adm. Jean-Pierre Esteva and Gen. Jean Henri Jaumes were sentenced to life imprisonment after separate trials on charges of treasonable collusion with the enemy.

Alaska Delegate Raps Alcan Road

By DAN MARKEL
Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—Alaska can write off the Alcan military road south of Whitehorse as a dead loss, declared E. L. Bartlett, delegate to Congress from the northern territory.

"I take a dim view of it," he said. "I don't think it will be maintained after the war, and even if it was, it would be of no economic benefit to Alaska."

"Any motorized freight service over the road would be so costly as to be prohibitive, and no tourists, except perhaps a handful of adventurers, would undertake to use it."

What Alaska needs and wants, he said, is a commercial highway link in British Columbia from Prince George to Whitehorse, and a short connection from Haines to a point on the proposed new route tie in the Alaska peninsula.

LINOTYPE PIONEER DIES
WATERBURY, Ct. (AP)—M. Edward Wright, 72, of Boston, instructor for the first linotype used at the Hartford Times, is dead.

Sharp Cut in Shoe Quota Is Now Forecast by WPB

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The government plans to bring out more non-rationed, fabric-and-rubber shoes to offset a deep cut in leather supplies for civilian footwear.

A shoe suitable for outdoor wear is planned, said sources in WPB's office of civilian requirements.

Confronted by reportedly enormous demands for Army shoes, WPB said that cutbacks for civilian uppers would be sharply reduced in April, May and June.

Extent of the cut was masked by a WPB announcement which gave the civilian leather supply for half-years instead of quarters. Hence, the supply for the approaching quarter could not be

compared with that of the present period.

A 40 per cent drop was shown between the last half of 1944 and the first half of 1945, and the drop between the first and second quarters of this year admittedly was much greater.

"The impact of this shortage," said the agency, "will fall particularly on men's shoes and on the various juvenile types that customarily utilize this type of leather."

It was learned that the Army's new shoe program originally called for such a staggering amount of footwear that civilian shoe production would have been virtually wiped out. WPB objected, however, and the Army request finally was whittled down.



TRIPLETS CELEBRATE SECOND BIRTHDAY—Celebrating their second birthday, Dante, Anthony, and Joseph, triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Russo of Chelsea, prepare to blow out the candles on their birthday cake during a party in their home today.

EXP to Harry Simard

War Wives Guests At Fenway Meeting

The stage is all set for tonight's gala performance, in which top-notch radio and concert artists will participate, at the Teachers' College, Huntington and Longwood aves., Roxbury, at 8 o'clock, to mark the opening of another Service Star Club for servicemen's womenfolk in the Fenway area.

Martha Tilton, famous blonde songstress, and comedian Dave Appolon with his Hawaiian band from the Keith-Boston; Hum and Strum, New England's pet radio and stage singing team from the Mayfair, and Jerry McCool, from the Rio, are donating their talents.

The meeting, sponsored by the Boston school committee to organize a school center club which will provide recreation for GI wives, mothers and sweethearts, is open to all woman relatives of men in uniform. Miss Julia Murphy, manager of the Fenway School Center, will welcome the guests. Students at the Teachers' College will serve as ushers, assisted by the K. of C. Junior Hostess Breakfast Club members.

Miss Kathryn Kenny, outstanding local beauty stylist, will demonstrate new Easter hair styles and make-up trends at the second club meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Brighton School Center, Cambridge and Warren sts., Brighton. Arthur Ray, gifted young pianist at the Hotel Myles Standish, will entertain.

Columbia Fetes Abe Montague

Abe Montague, former Bostonian and vice president and general sales manager of Columbia Pictures Corp., is the guest of honor today at an informal birthday party being held by executives of the organization in New York.

Simultaneously, branch offices of Columbia throughout the nation will likewise honor their vice president, to launch the 30th Anniversary Drive by the sales forces in Montague's honor. In Boston, Harry Rogovin and his staff will cut a birthday cake and drink a toast to his health.

Jews to Celebrate Passover in Germany

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—For the first time since 1933, the Passover will be observed formally inside Germany this year, Frank L. Weil, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, announced.



ARMY SEEKS INTELLIGENCE AIDES—Answering the Army's urgent appeal for girls to work in civilian capacity with the Army Intelligence Service, Josephine Di Luca of Slough, (center), and Lillian McCormack of Brookline, hostesses at the Buddies Club, discuss the exciting possibilities with Lt. Francis Brow, recruiting officer.

Army Hospital Ship Milne Commissioned

In ceremonies spotlighting the Army's need for thousands of additional nurses, the Army Hospital Ship, Louis A. Milne, largest and most completely equipped in the world, was commissioned here today and will depart within 24 hours on her first errand of mercy.

Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., commanding general of the Boston Port of Embarkation, placed the 10,000-ton converted Luckenbach freighter in commission as the queen of the Army's growing mercy fleet.

Honored guest at the ceremonies was Mrs. Sue Madera Milne, of New York, widow of Col. Milne, Army medical corps pioneer in the treatment of wounded aboard hospital ships.

She was attended by a special committee which included Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., wife of the famed leader of the American Third Army in Germany.

After the brief commissioning ceremony, Gen. DeWitt issued the orders which placed Capt. John W. Kirschner, USMS, in command of the ship's civilian crew and Lt. Col. Vincent J. Amato, MC, in charge of the medical personnel.

As Gen. DeWitt paid tribute to the late Col. Milne, the entire personnel of the ship stood at attention. Near them stood groups of cadet nurses and Army nurses from the First Service Command.

After the ceremonies, Kate Smith, radio singer, broadcast her regular noon program over a national network from the nurses' lounge aboard the ship.

Included in her broadcast was a plea for more volunteers for cadet nurses and recruits for the Army Nurse Corps and a resume of the nursing treatment given to the Army's wounded.

WMC Shifts Tack At New Bedford

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission tried a new tack today in the month-old controversy over attempted diversion of New Bedford, Mass., textile workers to war plants.

The agency's national labor-management policy committee prepared to discuss the situation here with the New Bedford area committee.

From the all-day closed session today, manpower officials hope there will come an amicable settlement of the dispute over the WMC's "order" to textile mill employees to transfer to jobs at tire cord plants.

Nazis Kill Nijinsky, Noted Ballet Dancer

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (AP)—The newspaper Morgontidningen said today Vastav Nijinsky, once one of the world's foremost ballet dancers, has been a victim of the German policy of executing all persons in Budapest suffering from mental or nervous disorders.

No source was quoted for the report, which came from Budapest. Nijinsky went to Budapest from Switzerland in 1940 in the hope of reaching the United States to continue mental treatment.

Attempt on Life Of Sforza Thwarted

ROME, March 16 (AP)—Police expressed belief today a possible attempt on the life of Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister, was thwarted Wednesday night by a watchman who fired at two men found lurking on the grounds of his villa. The men fled in a motor car.

Several days earlier the count's daughter was told by an unidentified telephone caller:

"You will be an orphan soon."



NAVY GIFT FOR "PIN-UP" BABY—Gov. Walter Edge of N. J., presents \$3200 in war bonds to Harolyn Cheryl Meyer, 15-month-old "pin-up girl" of the USS New Jersey, held by her mother, Mrs. Harry C. Meyer of Newark. The bonds were a present from the New Jersey's crew to the tiny daughter of a prisoner-of-war in Germany who has never seen the tiny "glamor girl."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Transportation Peril Relaxes Draft Rules

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—A threatened transportation breakdown has resulted in a liberalization of draft deferments for railroad, airline and inland waterway workers.

Hard Time Looms For Yank PW's

WASHINGTON, March 16 (INS)—Increasing hardships for American prisoners of war in Germany were foreseen today as a consequence of our drive across the Rhine.

The area east of the Rhine contains many prison camps housing thousands of Americans. As Rhineland penetration continues, these men will be moved to already overcrowded camps deeper in Germany.

Another complication will be a serious interruption in the flow of mail to and from American prisoners.

May Name Duke To Higher Post

LONDON, March 16 (INS)—Reports were current in London today the Duke of Windsor, who resigned as governor-general and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas, will be offered another and perhaps more important governorship.

The resignation of the duke, effective April 1, which is four months before his five-year term would have expired, was believed to have been inspired by the fact that the health of his American-born duchess, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, has been adversely affected by the island climate for some time.

Mayor's Bill Urges Tunnel Refinancing

A refinancing of the \$19,500,000 Summer tunnel debt with money borrowed at current low interest rates would be authorized under a bill filed in the Legislature today by direction of Mayor Kerrigan.

Kerrigan estimated the move would save Boston taxpayers approximately \$12,000,000 over a 29-year period.

The present Summer tunnel bonds pay 4 1/2 per cent interest, whereas the money with which to recall them and replace them with a new bond issue could be borrowed at present for 1 1/2 per cent, the mayor said.

Other similar relaxations are in prospect for coal miners and steel workers.

The decision to allow deferment of additional key workers in the three segments of the transportation industry followed a prediction by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, defense transportation director, that the nation's transportation system could not meet demands upon it this year "unless there is early improvement in furnishing manpower and materials."

Instead of the previous limit of 30 per cent, railroads—which have lost 300,000 workers to the armed forces—now may ask for deferment of 85 per cent of their present occupationally deferred workers between the ages of 18 and 30. This would be 40,800 men.

The airlines may ask for deferment of 90 per cent, or 4800, and the inland waterways a total of 2400; that is, 90 per cent for Great Lakes carriers and 80 per cent for other inland waterways.

One highly-placed official, who declined to be quoted by name, said it was agreed something must be done to save key workers in steel production and coal mining.



SON SLAIN—Ferdinand J. Sygler, 43, of South Bend, Ind., who allegedly admitted killing his 17-year-old son, John, because the youth's discharge from the Merchant Marine was a "black mark on the family name."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Solons Call on Strayer To Come Here for Quiz

Lashing the failure of Dr. George D. Strayer to appear at legislative hearings on a bill seeking to change the method of selecting the Boston school committee, Boston Legislators spearheaded a drive today to bring him to Boston to answer pertinent questions concerning his \$75,000 school survey.

"I want Dr. Strayer here so I can question him," declared Rep. Patrick J. McDonough of South Boston, an outspoken opponent of the bill during the hearing on the measure by the Legislature's committee on education.

"I'd like to ask him where that \$75,000 went—and that was a waste of money if ever there was one. I'd like to know how he arrived at some of his conclusions about our schools. It would be interesting to ask him where he ever has improved a school system."

"I'd like to ask Dr. Strayer just what he is doing at the present time. It would be informative, I'm sure, if he could tell us just what he is trying to correct."

"I feel certain that this bill will not pass as it has no support from the Boston delegation in the House, with the possible exception of one or two members. In my opinion the only reason it was filed was to cover up the Finance Commission's mistake in having Dr. Strayer come here to make this survey. This isn't a Strayer bill, it's a Finance Commission bill and would involve the school system in five times as much politics if it ever became law."

Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown, who labeled supporters of the legislation as "pinks and fellow travelers" at the committee hearing also criticized Dr. Strayer's failure to appear.

"If Dr. Strayer believed in his report or had any confidence in it, why wasn't he here to answer our questions about it?" Cleary asked.

"Let's get him here and have him defend the expenditure of \$75,000 in a five or six-month survey which brought forth nothing except the insinuation that our Democratic method of electing school committee members was perfectly okay everywhere except in Boston."

"It would be interesting to know just when Dr. Strayer changed his mind about this. He previously had described election of school committee members as the only democratic method of selection and now he tells us that this is wrong for Boston."

Rep. Richard A. Kelly, of Boston, promised he would have an amendment ready for the bill to make it apply to every city and town in the state in the event the education committee recommended its passage.

"There were a lot of outsiders appearing to support this bill before the committee," he recalled. "Let's see how they feel about it when it hits them in their own home."

School Committeeman Clement A. Norton said he still was awaiting an answer to his challenge before the committee to anyone to disprove his assertion that in 1939 Dr. Strayer in a survey of St. Louis schools—which cost \$85,000—claimed popular elections were the only democratic methods of naming school committees.

"For the past 30 years he has said our Boston way was the best way. Now he does an about-face and says the committee should be appointed by the mayor from names submitted by 13 nominators elected by the people," Norton said. "Why has Dr. Strayer done a flip-flop?"

"I'd like to get some information on how that \$75,000 was cut up," declared Rep. John H. Carroll of Boston, who told the committee yesterday the number of outsiders supporting the bill reminded him of the old maid telling a mother of five how to bring up her new baby.

"Dr. Strayer wasn't there to support the bill and I don't think it would break his heart if we threw it out the window."



HERO HONEYMOONERS WIN PROMOTION—Returning to military duty after a brief honeymoon, Marine Capt. Mitchell Paige of Dravosburg, Pa., winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his bride, the former Lt. Genevieve Albers of Earling, Ia., of the Navy Nurse Corps, learned today that each had been advanced in rank.

Associated Press Wirephoto

A. L. Protests Nazi Wooring in Hospital

Evidence that women civilian employees at the Cushing General Hospital in Framingham exchanged mash notes with Nazi prisoners of war at the hospital, and kept secret

dates with them in closet rooms will be embodied in a protest to be sent to the War Department by Massachusetts American Legion officials.

The startling evidence, disclosed during a survey of the hospital by State Com. Thomas J. Mackey and State Adj. Coleman Curran, includes the admission by hospital officials that two women employees, one an expectant mother, were discharged for fraternizing with German prisoners.

Com. Mackey announced the Legion would protest to the Adjutant-General in Washington over the discharge of 17 civilians, including some veterans, whose jobs were now being handled by German prisoners of war.

According to information obtained by Mackey and Curran, women employed in the kitchens and messhall at the hospital smuggled notes to prisoners used to wash and sweep the floors, and kept dates with them in storehouses from time to time during the day.

Fraternizing became so open, the Legion officials were told, that about a week ago a hospital official called together all the women employed in the kitchens and messhall and sternly warned them it must cease.

The two women employees were dismissed, following an FBI investigation, and the others were told that further fraternization would result in instant discharge, with the cases turned over to the Department of Justice.

The Legion head said the staff of Cushing General Hospital was to be commended for its fine administration.

LYMAN HEADS FUND DRIVE
Appointment of Arthur T. Lyman, former State Commr. of Corrections, to be chairman of the American Cancer Society's first major fund campaign was announced today by Eric Johnston, chairman of the society's executive council.

O'Neil Brothers Meet at Luzon

Lt. Thomas G. O'Neil, USNR, of Hawthorne rd., Milton, home on furlough, today told of a dramatic meeting with his brother Lt. Gerald L. O'Neil, USNR, in the Luzon invasion after they had been long separated in the Pacific.

They suddenly sighted and hailed each other from passing ships while Jap dive-bombers and fighters swooped overhead. It was a baptism of fire for Gerald and his crew, but Tom, in Naval combat intelligence, had weathered Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Guinea, Leyte and other engagements, and had been cited and decorated.

Gerald, in technical command of a unit of mine-sweepers, had been combing enemy waters before the arrival of the main U. S. invasion force and had found things hot. When the smoke of battle cleared, Tom searched out his brother's ship, and a happy reunion followed.

Tom was graduated from Harvard in 1930 and Gerald in 1931. They are the sons of Mrs. Thomas A. O'Neil and nephews of Bert Ford of the Record-American staff.

300 Patients Flee Fire In Tewksbury Hospital

TEWKSBURY, March 16—More than 300 patients, mostly women, were conducted to safety when a flash fire swept through the chapel at the Tewksbury State Hospital, where they were attending movies. The blaze resulted from an explosion in the projection booth. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Next 5 Billion Years Worst!

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Planners of the future need worry only about the next 5,000,000,000 years, if the calculations of a Washington physicist are correct.

For in about that time, says Dr. George A. Gamow of George Washington University, the sun may engulf the earth.

Prevailing temperature: about

40,000,000 degrees.

This red hot outlook, declares Gamow, is suggested by his calculations that the gaseous body of the sun is steadily expanding, due to the influence of "internal fire" within the great star.

As the sun literally burns out its own insides, he says, the surface will keep expanding until "in about 5,000,000,000 years

it might expand so much it might engulf the earth's orbit." Asked if such goings-on would mean hotter and hotter

years for earthlings, Gamow said yes, but not so you'd notice it—at least for millions of years.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
Completely Overhauled.
Main Spring, \$1.50.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY SATURDAY
Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45



Fashion pets that emphasize newness for Spring and Easter—many from noted and other fashion designers whose styles are the result of meticulous attention to fashion detail—see them

MISSSES, some women's
FINE RETAIL STORE STOCKS

COAT "Thoroughbreds"

- NOTE THE COATS FOR EASTER OR SPRING WEAR
- SEE THE HAND DETAILING ON MANY
- MANY COATS OF DE LUXE WOOLENS
- SEE THE FAMED LABELS IN MANY
- SEE DRESS COATS, CASUAL COATS OR SPORT COATS

\$15⁹⁰ to \$38

- size 12 gray all wool flange front dress coat, rayon velvet collar \$21.90
- size 14 bright red all wool dress coat, hand picked lapels and pockets, black rayon velvet collar \$24.90
- size 16 black all wool fitted coat, double breasted style \$24.90
- size 16 beige all wool Forstmann fabric novelty casual coat \$28
- size 18 brown all wool trademark fabric casual coat, rayon velvet collar and shoulder trimming \$29.90
- size 12 beige all wool famous fabric hand detailed belted casual coat \$28
- size 12 beige Forstmann all wool fabric diagonal weave coat \$29.90
- size 20 dark brown all wool famous fabric wrap-around belted casual coat \$34
- size 18 green all wool fitted novelty dress coat \$38
- size 42 black all wool Chesterfield \$18
- size 10 raspberry all wool suede cloth trademarked fabric coat \$17.90
- size 18 gray all wool Chesterfield, rayon velvet collar \$18.90
- size 16 gray pencil stripe all wool casual coat \$15.90
- sizes 10 to 20, few women's sizes in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SATURDAY
STORE HOURS
9:45 to 5:45

Another \$2.99 dress shipment

BOSTON MISSES HAVE BEEN MAKING FILENE'S BASEMENT FAMOUS MISSES' COTTON DRESS SECTION THEIR EASTER HEADQUARTERS FOR YEARS BECAUSE THEY FIND FAMOUS SECONDS, DISCONTINUED RETAIL STOCKS AND OTHER HIGH GRADE GROUPS.

MISSES', WOMEN'S, JUNIORS'

NEW FASHION PARADE
GLAMOUR --- FUL

DRESSES

\$2.99

SECONDS
SOME SAMPLES,
BROKEN COLORS
OR SIZES



- brand new spun rayon dresses, \$2.99
- brand new cool cotton or rayon sheer dresses, \$2.99
- brand new rayon pagoda dresses, \$2.99
- new silky woven rayon dresses, \$2.99
- new flock dot rayon cotton at \$2.99
- brand new woven shirtings at \$2.99
- brand new woven shirtings at \$2.99
- brand new wrinkle cottons at \$2.99
- new colorful striped dresses at \$2.99
- brand new plain color dresses, \$2.99
- note the variety of novelty patterns
- note the colorful eye patterns, \$2.99
- note the subtle woven cotton plaids, \$2.99
- style for street, daytime, business, vacation, "date," smart wear
- brand new tailored alonzo styles
- new fine striped cottons, \$2.99
- brand new button front styles, \$2.99
- note the annual styles for JUNIORS
- 50% of them available in recommended brand (assortment)
- with we could mention the name of the nationally famed master
- some printed rayon blouses at \$2.99
- sheer printed cotton blouses, \$2.99
- sizes 12 to 20—9 to 12—14 to 16 in one kind or another

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

COMPARE ANYWHERE!
SABLE DYED SQUIRREL
FUR SCARFS

\$4⁵⁰*

only **PER SKIN**

Ideal for your Spring Coat or Suit. We repeat—compare anywhere. Four, five and six skin arrangements.

SABLE DYED OPOSSUMS \$6⁹⁵ PER SKIN
DOUBLE SKIN—SABLE DYED SQUIRRELS \$9⁵⁰ PER SKIN

RAYMOND'S

Second Floor

*PLUS TAX



BUDGET IF U WISH

SOME FUN AT
FILENE'S

Every Bostonian ought to read
"Subway grab-bag" by Jack Stenbuck
in the March Cosmopolitan

BOSTON's busiest basement has found a biographer! On page 60 and 61 of March Cosmopolitan, Jack Stenbuck describes with accuracy and wit the rugged goings-on below the street-level at Filene's. The whole country will get a bang out of "Subway grab-bag." Boston people are going to eat it up!

There's nothing quite like this famous auction basement—and Cosmopolitan is in a class by itself, too. The March issue is loaded with big "name" writers. 31 articles, stories, features and never a dull moment!

GREAT WRITING
MAKES
GREAT READING



Cosmopolitan

MARCH ISSUE OUT TODAY

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spoils Sleep Tonight

You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

Jobs for Maimed

MEMPHIS, March 16 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission took a survey of some 500 jobs at six large concerns here and came up with this report: Physically-handicapped war veterans can fill literally thousands of good jobs as well as able-bodied men.

Seven posts could be taken by totally-blind men, 15 by men with both feet amputated, 12 by men with one hand and scores by those with one eye or one leg.

Jordan's Basement is **35**
IN THIS YEAR OF 45



New 100% Wool Separates
Lead Single or Double Lives

Wool Flannel Cardigan BOXY JACKET

\$6.99

Wear it with everything, from shorts to dance frocks! New length, just longer than a jacket, with smart round neckline and shiny white pearl buttons. Red, navy, powder blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

Wool Flannel PLEATED SKIRT

\$4.98

All-wool, and smoothly tailored with three deep box pleats front and back! Melon, gold, brown; sizes 24 to 30.

SPORTSWEAR—BASEMENT ANNEX

DEPT. 277

Jordan Marsh GREAT Basement Store



Easter's Coming! Get Your Tots and Toddlers Ready

A. Little girls' 100% wool coats with pretty braid trim. In spring colors they like best—blue, gold, and rose. Sizes 4 to 6x. **\$10.95**

Worn with the coat, a straw poke bonnet with ribbon trim. **\$1.98**

B. She'll love this example of our charming toddler girls' coats. It's a pastel plaid, double breasted, and comes in sizes 2 to 4. **\$7.95**

Matching poke bonnet. **\$1.98**

C. Just like big sister's favorite jerkin suit is this style for your tot. 100% wool with box pleated, suspender skirt. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$4.98**

With her jerkin, she'll need a white rayon crepe blouse with neat colored braid trim. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$1.98**

D. Your youngest son is a real Navy man in this 100% re-processed wool coat with shiny buttons. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$7.95**

Eton cap to match. **\$1.00**

E. Gayest gal in the Easter parade is the little miss who wears our 100% wool boy coat with notched collar. Comes in red, tan, copen, blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. **\$10.95**

Felt scottie to wear with it. **\$1.98**

TOTS AND TODDLERS—DEPT.
231—BASEMENT ANNEX

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Required With Pin Money Thrift Checks on Items \$10 or Less in Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

*Famous Chain
Specialty Shops*

DISCONTINUED STOCK!

Many boast FASHION SIGNIFICANT labels! Some are soiled, some are seconds.

Rayon Blouses for Easter

- Hand painted motifs on "bow" blouses.
- Drawstring necklines, some eyelet trim.
- Long sleeve tailored shirts, spun rayon.
- Rayon failla blouses in brown, Kelly.
- White, lime, rose, sun yellow, powder.
- Lace frilled blouses, feminine, dressy.
- Long sleeve blouses in giddy new prints.
- Even violet blouses with tucked gilets.
- Drawstring neckline blouses, lace frothed.
- Sizes 32 to 40 in one style or another.

\$1.99

The Colors? Terrific in These All Wool Shortee Coats

American Beauty,
Toast, Sun Gold, Mint,
Lime, Aqua and
Powder Blue!

\$15

Excitingly low priced even for Gilchrist's Bargain Basement... these handsome shortees that you can wear over everything! Note the smooth tailoring, the careful shoulder fit, the fine detailing. Sizes 12 to 20.

Check This Easter Suit

For Juniors **\$12.99**

Black and white or brown and white checked fitted jacket, rayon braid bound. Slim plain color skirt in wool and rayon fabric. One of the handsomest suits we've seen for the money... come see! Sizes 9 to 17.

Date-Bait Print Ruffler

For Juniors **\$4.99**

The very spirit of Spring is caught in this gay flowered rayon print with its scooped out ruffled neckline, sleeves, pockets. In exciting navy, coral, gray or powder grounds. 9-15.

Tots Love the Regulation Coats

\$7.95

Sailor beware, the young set are stealing your laurels. Arrived in all wool (new, re-processed) regulation coats with brass colored buttons, sleeve insignia. Eton Cap. 1.00

8-Boston American, Mar. 16

2 Guilds Say All Guilty in Strike

HOLLYWOOD, March 16 (AP)—Demanding immediate settlement of the film industry strike, the influential screen writers and directors guilds issued a statement today that said:

"There are no halos over the heads of any of the contestants. We therefore appeal to all three parties directly involved to pledge themselves to permit the legal processes of the government already under way to determine the issues."

The culinary workers were ordered back to work in the studio restaurants by their international president. Otherwise there were no developments in the five-day deadlock that is gradually bringing movie production to a halt.

New Rest Home For Vets Urged

WASHINGTON, March 16—Construction of a convalescent center for war veterans at the small and restful coast community of Cambria, Cal., was urged today by Rep. George E. Outland (D.) of California in an appeal to the Veterans Administration.

Outland advised Brig. Gen. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, that Cambria would be an exceptionally fine location for a rehabilitation facility where disabled veterans might recuperate after long hospital ordeals.

The Congressman has been actively pressing for erection of a large fully-equipped veterans' hospital at Paso Robles.

The Veterans Administration

already has indicated approval of the construction of an additional veterans' hospital in California but has not recommended any specific location.



You look for an
"Original"

in a hat or a dress

then why not an original
make-up—one that is cus-
tom-made from a formula
designed for YOU ALONE!

A make-up takes less time
than your fittings—the ser-
vice is our pleasure and at
your convenience.

Tournour

Originators of the Theory
and Technique of
Powder Blending
61 Temple Place
Open Mondays Til 9 P. M.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.

87 SUMNER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
★ BOSTON ★

Also at
QUINCY BROCKTON
WALTHAM LOWELL
LAWRENCE LYNN

HOURS—8-9 DAILY
412 Washington St.—Open MON. and WED. Until 9 P. M.



A New
Beauty by

Sheffield

SANDALS in the Spirit of Spring

Here in sparkling patent leather, blue leather and red or green suede.

\$4.35

The bare look is leading all other foot fashions for Spring and these new comers are bewitching from every angle. You'll love them.

In Boston sold only in the

Conrad's Fashion Basement
WINTER STREET—BOSTON



Scarfed and Stunning

Colorful, unusual scarfs. The dramatic triumph over your complete costume. In inspiring climax colors. Set Sears assortment today!

1⁹⁵



Knit Rayon Panties

Brief little panties of soft and durable run-resistant rayon. Shortie, flair or cuff style. Tea rose. Small, medium and large.

49c



Garter Belt

Short front, apron back garter belt with elasticized section on either side 4 garters. Nude color. Sizes 24 to 30.

1⁶⁹

Boston and Cambridge Only

Royal Purple Bareleg Hose



50c

Smart Hi-twist hose. Beige tone, Sun tone. 8½ to 10½.

Boston Only



Girls' 100% Wool Sweaters For That New Sears Suit

Use Sears
Easy Pay
Coupons

2⁹⁸

Hard-to-get 100% wool zephyr yarns. Grand for office, classroom or that extra special date. Smart with that new suit. Comes in all the new Spring shades, Sizes 32 to 40.



Lace-Trimmed Slips

Use Sears
Easy Pay
Coupons

2⁹⁸

Stunning slips to replenish your winter supply! Lacy tops, girdle style. Tea rose. Comes in sizes 32 to 40.

Lovely Rayon Gowns

Use Sears
Easy Pay
Coupons

3⁹⁸

Charming rayon gowns made more enticing by Sears price. In attractive prints. Some lacy style. 34 to 38.

As Smart as a Wave As Neat as an Ensign



Use Sears
Easy Pay
Coupons

2⁹⁵
Plus
Tax

Clever, isn't it, the way they combine elegance with a capable carrying job. Many different smart styles to complete your Spring costume.

Sueded Cloth Gloves in all the new Spring shades, 6 to 8 **1.00**

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE
OPEN NIGHTS
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

SEARS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter St.
QUINCY—PRE. 6868, 1591 Hancock Street

Jordan's Basement is 35

IN THIS YEAR OF '45

Easter Values for
Men and Young Men

SUITS TOPCOATS O'COATS

\$15 each

- Many from leading N. Y. Makers
- Many Reduced From Our Stocks
- Including Plenty of Tweeds
- Including Smart Herringbones
- Including Stripes, Diagonals
- Plenty of Blues and Grays
- Plenty of Browns, Heathers
- Plenty of Easter Suits for Young Men in Sizes 32 to 38
- Suits in Sizes 32 to 46
- Topcoats in Sizes 34 to 42
- Overcoats in Sizes 33 to 40

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

TOPCOATS WITH ZIP IN LININGS

Values for men and young men... to wear now and right through Spring. Wanted colors. Sizes 31 to 36.

\$15

SPRING SHOES, black or brown leather oxfords in sizes 6 to 12. Bring ration book with stamp attached. Pair.....**\$4.49**

EASTER TIES, beautiful rayon fabrics.....**\$1**

MEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS, seconds. Sizes A, B, C, D.....**\$4.55**

MEN'S RAYON SHORTS, seconds. Sizes 30 to 40.....**\$1.55**



10—Boston American, Mar. 16

Red Cross Drive Behind Schedule

Although Greater Boston's Red Cross War Fund campaign is moving steadily toward its \$4,192,600 goal, the pace of the drive must be accelerated if the quota is to be reached by the March 26 deadline.

This was the message given to volunteer workers who gathered at the Boston City Club today to hear latest progress reports.

Guest speaker at the third report luncheon was Maj. Earl S. Stone, chaplain, USA, who told of Red Cross activities during the Oran invasion and the campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and Southern France, where he served for 28 months.

Liberty Ship Named For Garment Worker

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., March 16—The Liberty ship Elias Reisberg, named for one of the founders of the Garment Workers' Union in New York, will be launched tomorrow at the New England Shipbuilding Corp. yard. Reisberg's widow will sponsor the vessel.



Jordan's Basement is 35

IN THIS YEAR OF '45



\$4.99

\$4.99

**Slim-priced Dress Headliners
for a Gay Junior Miss Spring**

Stripe Story **\$4.99**

A. Stripes lend new zest to a favorite junior-miss casual dress with shirtwaist neckline and wee midriff waist. Rayon jersey in red, green or black with multicolor stripes. Sizes 9 to 15.

Easter Prize **\$4.99**

B. Sweet and delightful as an old-fashioned sugarcandy Easter egg... with white spun-sugar lace top and pocket ruffles on navy rayon crepe skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

JUNIOR MISS DRESSES—DEPT. 366—ANNEX BASEMENT

**GIVE NOW!
GIVE MORE
KEEP YOUR
RED CROSS
AT HIS SIDE**

RAYMOND'S!

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

**'STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:45 TO 6:00**

GIRLS' EASTER COATS

\$8⁷⁷



- Boxy or Fitted Coats
- Smart Plaids, Checks, Plain Colors
- Nicely Tailored, Well Fitting
- New Spring Colors

**SIZES
7 to 14**

SECOND FLOOR

PREPS' & STUDENT'S

New Spring

SUITS



New Patterns, Expert Tailoring. New Blues, Checks, Plaids, Herringbones and Diagonal weaves. 3 button Coats, New style Trousers. New Light patterns, Medium Shades & Dark Blues. Many All Wool. Sum with new and re-used wool or wool with cotton & rayon.

SIZES 12 to 20

\$16⁹⁵ Each



Two Famous Fabrics. 100% Wool **NORRIS TWEEDS** and **DE LAND** Fabrics. Fancy pattern and plain Camel color. Reversible to water repellent Cotton Gabardine.

**Reversible FINGERTIP
COATS
\$13⁹⁵**



SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' Easter

DRESSES



Attractive prints interlined with white collar, ribbed band, pockets. Many styles in Spring colors. Sizes only one of a kind.

\$1⁹⁸

GIRLS' Easter

BLOUSES

\$1⁵⁹



Trim with tucks down front. Peter Pan collar trim with embroidery. Short sleeves.

SECOND FLOOR

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

Sheer Rayon HOSE

Perfect fitting Sheer Rayon Hose in awkindza new Spring shades.

SECONDS
& THIRDS
SIZES
8 1/2 to
10 1/2

39¢ PAIR
STREET FLOOR



Misses' BLOUSES & Sample SKIRTS

100% Pure Wool SKIRTS



Sum pleated at around hem, lined, sum 100% wool plaids. Brown, Black, Navy and Green.

\$3⁹⁸

BLOUSES

Square neck, Tailored and Bow necklines. White, Blue, Navy, etc. Sizes 32 to 34.

\$2⁹⁸



JUNIORS' MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

New Spring COATS

All Brand New
Up-to-the-Minute Styles

\$14⁹⁰ Each

Sum 100% Wool
Sum Contain Rayon
U'LL FIND:—

- All the newest colors.
- Chesterfields.
- Boy Coats.
- Fitted models.
- Boxy models.
- Belted models.
- Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 44.

Not all styles in all sizes
or colors
SECOND FLOOR



RAYMOND'S For
Pleezin' Styles
at Pleezin' Prices!

NAN SAWYER

Jordan's

"Hope Reed" Classics.

(A) It's tailored like the neatest button front you've ever worn—but softened with bows and embroidery. In cotton and rayon broadcloth—comes in blue, aqua, melon, yellow—sizes 12 to 20—\$8.95.

(B) This debonaire little print is in "CO-HAMA SHANTUNG"—a cotton and rayon fabric that looks so rich and fresh. It's nicely tailored with stitching down fly-front and on collar. Comes in rose, green or gray grounds, black print, black stitching. Sizes 12 to 20—\$8.95.

(C) Sheath-slim, this is in "riplespun," a Stonecutter fabric—a rayon and cotton that looks like seersucker. Comes in red, brown, green or blue stripes on white. Sizes 12 to 20—\$8.95.

JORDAN'S THRIFTMODE MISSES
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE



Hope Reed
CLASSIC

How Big 3 Reached Decision on Poland

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Copyright, 1945, by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Polish issue was the most complicated task of the Yalta conference, and the most ticklish.

Judging by the time they spent discussing it with Parliament and Congress, it was the point on which Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt felt themselves most vulnerable.

It took two days of intensive work to produce a compromise and even then Roosevelt acknowledged he wasn't altogether satisfied with it.

To start with, there was a definite conflict of views, even as to facts. Give-and take came only after the hottest arguments of the meeting.

There were territorial issues of no small proportions.

Twice within a quarter of a century, Marshal Stalin said, Poland had been the gateway through which Germans invaded Russia. To seal off this gateway, he called for the Curzon Line as his western border.

Stalin said he could not accept anything less even though it meant taking away a third of 1939 Poland. He was entirely frank in expressing concern that England and America might soften toward Germany to the point that the Reich might some day ascend to power again.

Stalin said he wanted a Poland he could trust, and a Poland strong enough to check any future attack long enough to permit Red armies to go into battle beyond their own soil.

Stalin was in position to enforce practically any demand he cared to make about Poland. Soviet forces had driven the Germans from the country, and the government functioning in Polish territory was the one recognized by Russia.

The Yalta agreement generally gives Russia the Curzon Line. In compensation, Poland will get "substantial accessions of territory in the north and west"—bites out of Germany.

While the action on Poland has been interpreted widely as a diplomatic coup for Stalin, the Premier did have to make conces-

sions with respect to the Polish government.

TOMORROW: Ibn Saud, Farouk and Haile Selassie.

SMUTS TO SAN FRANCISCO

CAPTOWN, Union of South Africa, March 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts announced in Parliament today he would leave in April for a commonwealth conference in London and then proceed to the San Francisco world security conference.

PERMANENTS of VALUE!
in time for EASTER!
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$2.95, \$3.4 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool
MACHINELESS Permanent \$5.50

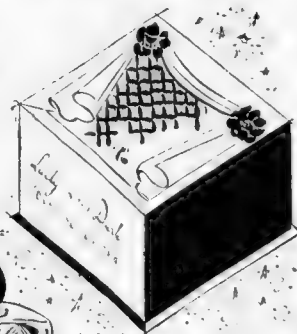
NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Bu. 515 5th Floor Tel. 118-7336

Advertisement
If Soreness Prevents Wearing FALSE TEETH

If rubbing of plates causes irritation and sore spots, FAS-TEETH will help hold them tighter, relieve soreness and soothe gums irritated by loose plates. Eat, talk and laugh with more comfort and security. Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Check plate odor, silence jaw pain. Get FAS-TEETH at any drug store.

Chandler's

Lady In
The Dark
by
Dorothy
Gray



Sweet essence of Spring and romance caught in the elusive fragrance of Lady In The Dark. The stage is set and the curtain drawn on these lovely scenes portrayed by Dorothy Gray.

Cosmetics 2.50 plus tax
Dusting powder 2.00 plus tax
Bath oil 2.50 plus tax
Toiletries per dram 2.50 plus tax

Cosmetics—Street Floor

New Boston Ship Channel Urged

Extension of Boston harbor's ship channel to a new state-constructed Commonwealth Pier is among expansions planned in a five-year, \$7,118,620 rivers and harbors postwar program announced for New England today by Army engineers.

"This will vastly increase Boston's potentialities for trans-oceanic shipments," declared New England Division Engineer E. E. Corty. "It will allow the largest ships that come into New York to enter this port, even at low tide."

The Boston harbor project is one of 16 planned for Massachusetts at a total cost to the government of \$2,464,000.

Others include a 35-foot anchorage at Portland, Me.; an entrance channel, two anchorage areas and river improvements at New Haven, Ct., and a 30-foot main channel at Bridgeport, Ct.

Many of the projects will develop and expand small natural harbors, providing anchorage for fishing and pleasure craft. The program was authorized by Congress March 2 and will be carried on as funds are made available five or six years after the war, Corty said.

Chandler's LOWER FLOOR



Spun Cotton Jumper

2⁹⁸

A button jumper with a tweedy look in blue or brown. Button front, set in belt and pleats. A good cover all when you are wearing a silk dress in the kitchen or fine worn with a blouse or sweater. Sizes 12 to 42.

Gee
whiz!



— a salesman smiled at me today



Bet a cookie you're sore at sour-puss "service", too. Yes, most retail stocks *are* shorter — and so are tempers. Maybe we can't show you *exactly* what you want, first try. But is that reason why your salesman should wear a face that would stop a clock? Here at Bond's, we can — *and do* — greet you with a smile, *always*! And if you're not sold, you'll be cordially invited to visit us again. We don't sulk — and we don't high pressure. It pays dividends. Most men are perfectly willing to wait for the next shipment from our tailoring plants. They roll in almost every day.

And then, *everybody's happy*! Our prices are still \$28.00 to \$40.75 — same packed-with-wear pure woolsens — same careful needlework. So if you *really* need a new suit, we'll be glad to serve you — with a smile tossed in, *gratis*!

Bond

COR. WASH. AND ESSEX

BOND PRESENTS "NEWS OF THE WORLD"
WEEK 7:40 TO 7:55 A. M.

Open Monday Evenings!

SAT. STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

*Grayson's
Out and Out
Fur Clearance!*



\$72

20% TAX INCLUDED

- Gray Dyed KIDSKIN
- Natural Rare OPOSSUM
- Skunk Dyed OPOSSUM
- Black Persian HEADS
- Grey Dyed Kid CARACUL
- Raccoon Dyed OPOSSUM
- Black Dyed PONY
- Brown Dyed Kid CARACUL
- Natural Red FOX
- Beaver Dyed Mouton LAMB

Sample *Fur*
Display *Coats*

One of a Kind

	Was	Now
• Natural Rare Kid-skin	\$198	\$92
• Blue Dyed Nor. Fox	\$205	\$102
• Black Persian Paw	\$175	\$82
• Gray Chinese Caracul	\$248	\$92
• Mink Dyed Coney	\$129	\$42
• Gray American Bitail	\$159	\$42
• Natural Lynx Cat	\$238	\$102
• Free Storage Until Fall		
• \$5 Deposit Holds Coat		
• Budget Balance in Small Monthly Payments		

GRAYSON'S
28 WINTER STREET



GRAYSON'S

28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Budget Accounts Invited

MEN'S WEAR GRAY

100% All Wool

SUITS
\$10.99

The season's most wanted color and material at an unbelievably low price! New cardigan style with wide kick pleat in skirt, front and back. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18. Never before has Grayson's offered so wide a variety of new Spring Suits. Every wanted style—every popular color—from \$9.99 to \$34.99. Some are 100% all wool—others of varying content of wool and rayon. Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 22 and 38 to 44.

100% ALL WOOL

COATS
\$19.99

Here's variety! Hundreds of new Spring coats of every description—full length—three-quarter length—and "shorties". Box coats, fitted coats and the new Mandarin style—all with fine tailored touches. Choose mint, lime, solid and plural stripes in gray, checks in black and white, and brown and white. Also fuchsia, gold, black, brown, navy, rust and powder blue. Every conceivable style and color! Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.



Drawstring Rayon Crepe

BLOUSES
\$3.99

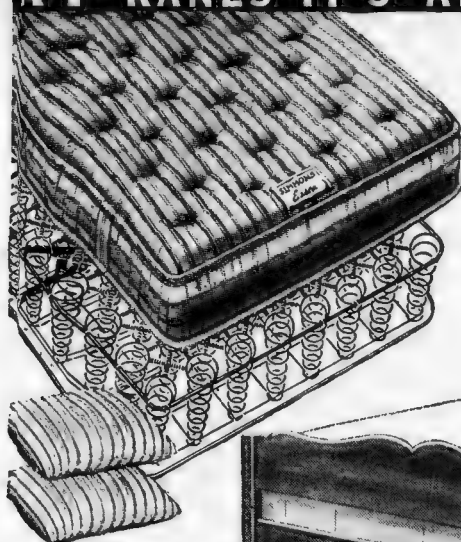
Another Grayson smash hit! Here's the blouse you've been looking for! New black drawstring neck and sleeves. Petal-boo collars and cuffs. It's in white only. Sizes 10 to 38.

STORE HOURS MODIFIED, 9:30 A. M.-9 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS EXTRA FOR POSTAGE

GRAYSON'S, 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

AT KANES IT'S ALWAYS A MARCH OF VALUES



SIMMONS Mattress and
COIL Spring INCLUDED
With This Solid Maple Bedroom



SOLID MAPLE

Complete 8 Pc. Colonial BEDROOM Outfit

If you are partial to **SOLID MAPLE** in lovely Colonial Design, this is the outfit you've been waiting for. Includes: • Full Size Bed • Chest • Dresser • Mirror • Coil Spring with Stabilizers • **SIMMONS** All Felt Mattress and • 2 Feather Pillows. The beautiful Suite features charming Early American design. Note the simulated pegged construction, the gracefully shaped bases and remember all the necessary bedding is included in this outfit.

*SIMMONS Mattress, Coil Spring and 2 Feather Pillows
Sold Separately For Only \$29.95*

\$98⁰⁰

Easy Terms

Convenient ALL STEEL FOLD-A-WAY BED
Complete With Comfortable Mattress

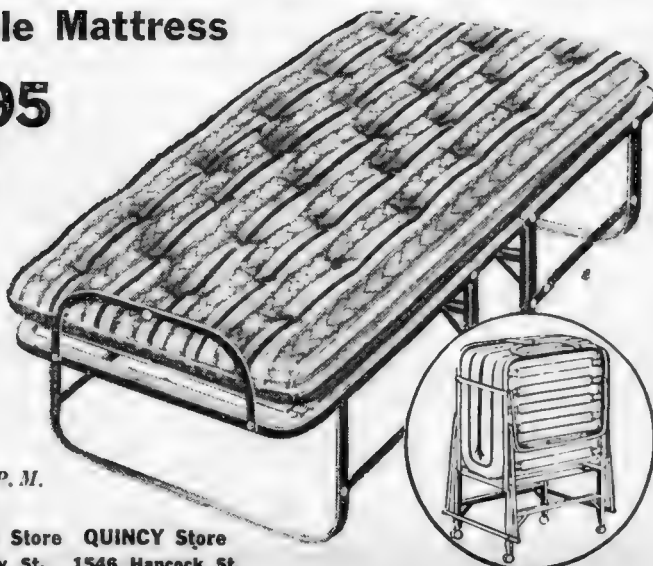
Just the thing to make extra sleeping room. These remarkable All Metal Frame **FOLD-A-WAY** Beds open to full length sleeping surface with a splendid helical suspended banded spring and a deeply comfortable mattress. Folds compactly for easy storage in a closet.

\$12⁹⁵

EASY BUDGET TERMS



All Stores Open Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



BOSTON Store **CAMBRIDGE Store** **WALTHAM Store** **QUINCY Store**
740 Washington St. **505 Mass. Ave.** **390 Moody St.** **1546 Hancock St.**

Not Howled Down

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP) —Shrill whistling and the stamping of feet burst forth as a Russian girl finished a song at a concert for released U. S. prisoners of war at Odessa. "Did I do so badly?" she asked in distress. But her face brightened when they told her she was getting the highest form of American Army applause and, in fact the soldiers were asking more.

Austin Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

STORES OPEN MON. and WED. TO 9 P. M.

CROSBY SHOES



345

Red
Green
White
Yellow
Pastel Blue
Purple
Navy
Beige



199

plus tax

Fabric bags to match in all newest colors.



CROSBY SHOES

36 SUMMER STREET

In Worcester—John Irving Store—40 Front St.
In Providence—John Irving Store—200 Westminster St.

**Our 100th birthday
can't hold a candle
to his first**



THERE'S ONE very important candle on his birthday cake this year. Across the land there are some two million other brand new citizens who rate first year candles, too.

All those candles shed a cheerful light on the faith American families have in America's future.

We, too, are celebrating an important birthday this year. We're proud that 100 candles glow on New York Life's own birthday cake.

New York Life believes that its 100 years of experience and stability in protecting the family can contribute toward making the future happier and more secure for many of today's one-year-olds, for many of their families... and for many more families to come.

* * *

New York Life is a Mutual Company Founded in 1845. 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

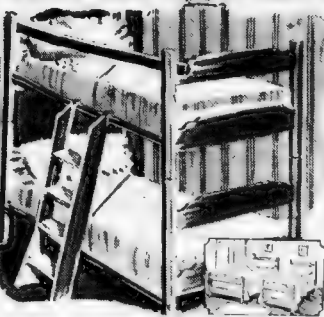
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

PROTECTING THE FAMILY—SERVING THE NATION



BOSTON BRANCH OFFICE 75 FEDERAL STREET

BUNK BED WITH METAL SIDE RAILS



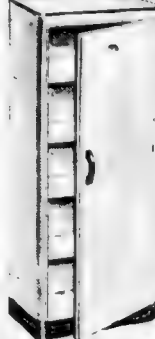
How long since you've seen such a well constructed bunk bed as these with ALL METAL SIDE RAILS! Not for same reason!

\$29

Morgan's Easy Terms!

Just arrived! Big, roomy, strong, made hardwood bunk beds in modern maple finish! ALL METAL SIDE RAILS! You can depend on them for use as two beds or one with a cot. Complete with side rails and ladder.

JUST RECEIVED! ANOTHER SHIPMENT!

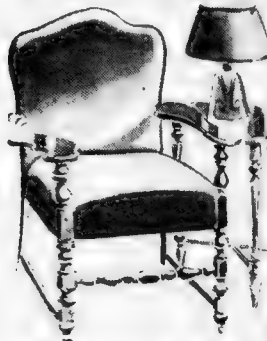


METAL CABINETS

**Morgan's
Easy
Terms**

\$19⁸⁵

See you with Morgan's... How long since you've seen such a well constructed metal cabinet as these with ALL METAL SIDE RAILS! Not for same reason!



OCCASIONAL CHAIR AND END TABLE

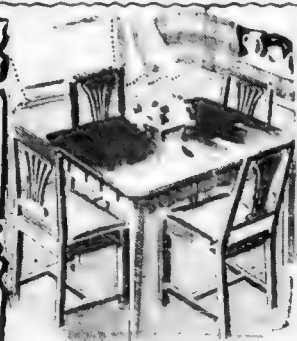
With maple, glass, and chrome... both for only \$9.95.

\$9.95

Morgan's Easy Terms!

MORGAN'S End-of-Winter CLEARANCE

BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET

Extensive... \$39

\$39

Morgan's Easy Terms!

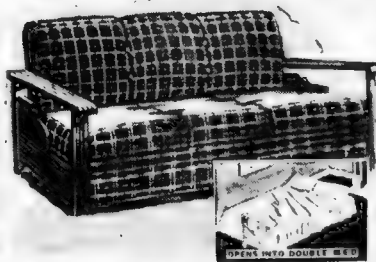


5-Piece LIVING ROOM Including Tables!

Three big solid pieces in maple, mahogany and choice hardwoods! Radiant steel, unerring seat cushions! Escape from the usual! You get the sofa, wing chair, arm chair, and table coffee table.

Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$79



DUAL PURPOSE SOFA BED

With this handy, dual purpose sofa bed your living room becomes a sleeping room for two in less than six seconds! Charming, styled with any of maple finished hardwood... the ideal compartment for your reading. A limited number. Clearances!

Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$39



5-Piece BEDROOM Including Bedding!

Every home-maker loves practical... that is why... Full size bed, dresser, chest, 4 drawer chest, and nightstand.

Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$79

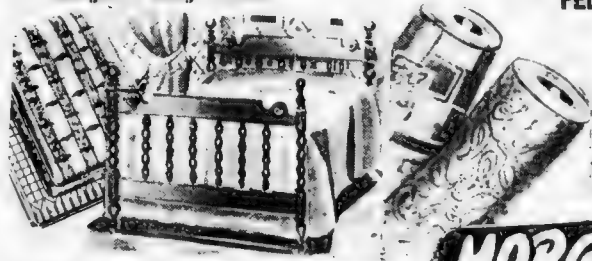


FOLDING CARRIAGE FOR BABY

For baby's first Spring! Large sturdy carriage with rubber tires, mahogany, easy seat, adjustable back and... leather sides with a pocket.

Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$14⁹⁵



COMPLETE 3-Pc. TWIN BED OUTFIT

A delightful... the single bed, resilient steel spring, and comfortable mattress... the complete outfit for only \$24.95!

Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$24⁹⁵

FELT BASE RUGS

\$3⁹⁵

Easy Terms!

For quality in base rug... well made... the life and...

MORGAN'S
OVER 20 YEARS OF SERVICE
The Home of Home Outlets
730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
6 SOMERVILLE; 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE
MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE SHOWN IN PROVIDENCE: 280 WEYBOSSET STREET

OPEN THIS SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

PERMANENTS

Easter Special!
CREME OIL Wave
Reduced **\$3.50**

to...
—FEATURING—
COOL WAVES \$5.50
A comfortable permanent of distinction
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St., Rm. 2125, 21th Fl. L18, B282

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes very day for the Boston American.

Lake

Continued from Page 3

shells. Left, right or center mortars don't make any sound, except last split-second ghostly spirals. Then it's too late. The next stop is eternity, or a first aid station.

My own technique is to flop down at the least suspicious sound—even a horse's whinny, which is curiously like the approach of an 88.

The sun shone today, as though through amber cellophane. The air was rich with the scent of spring, but for some soldiers there was no joy in nature's renewal. For at intervals medic jeeps lurched along the road, with cov-

ered, still figures, some crimson-stained.

I went away from that morbid spot, to climb through the still German vineyards, lately cultivated by slave labor. There was a big house with a feather of smoke at the chimney. Soldiers were busy inside with tasks I must not mention. But one was Sgt. Ed F. O'Brien of 167 Beacon st., Boston, an MP and a nephew of journalism's grand dame Mary Mahoney.

Another was Pvt. Albert J. Hughes of 66 Roslin st., Dorchester, who used to drive a truck for his brother Bill, and now does the same for Uncle Sam at much less money.

I wonder whether, when war ends, our men will ever manage to take root again in any fixed spot, for this is a nomad's life wherein man's only home is his blanket roll.

So this morning I paused in a village where, like most others hereabout, civilians had vanished with their household bundles and hardcarts, as not so long since we watched dislocated millions of French and Belgians flee before the Nazi storm. Gormany sowed dragons' teeth, and harvested national misery.

Our doughfeet waste no sympathy. They are callous to suffering, whether their own or others. Tonight when I passed the same town, tenants of the morning were gone somewhere further into mountain wilderness. Perhaps in my gypsying I may meet them again—men and faces like those seen from a moving train: a brief glimpse, and then no more.

Lads like Sgt. Louis F. Roman, 18 Moseley st., Dorchester, who studied law at Suffolk under Dean Archer.

PFC Anthony J. Crupi, 11 Kerth st., Watertown, who tells mother, Rose, to mail some more home-canned macaroni.

PFC Cammo Storella, 47 North Margin st., North End, who tended

bar for Tommy McFarland, and finds Europe decadent in the gentle art of mixing.

T-Sgt. Leroy T. Eaton, 32 Shenners st., Quincy, one-time Quincy high football end for Jimmy McCann.

Sgt. Joe Mozzono of 60 Hart st., Taunton, who plans to go back working for his dad, Joe, Sr.'s, fuel company.

PFC (medic) Anthony Pires, 90 Center st., North Easton, company barber, who charges 18 francs for hair cuts. He used to do it in his own shop for 75 cents.

Sgt. (medic) Joe J. Cochrane, 65 Bow st., Everett, whose morale thrives on Rose Bird's letters.

Cpl. Tom J. Walsh, 193 Elm st., Cambridge (Purple Heart), who sent his wife an anniversary gift of Expor perfume.

PFC Francis D. Finn of 100 Chestnut st., New Bedford, a red-head who puffed hot licks for Brown University band, and expects to become postwar government ward at Harvard Business School.

PFC Joe Spadano of 92 Grozier st., Cambridge, who aspires to reopen dad Joe's baking business.

Maj. Joe A. Milner, 2 Russell ter., Holyoke, ex-teacher of vocational art, who tells wife, Lillian, he's still supply officer.

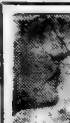
1st Sgt. Norman F. Tourjee, 510 Union st., North Adams (Purple Heart, Silver Star and Bronze Star), who promised to dig me up three much-needed Army blankets.

The traveler in this strange but sinisterly beautiful land becomes a refugee from darkness. Night descends not in graduate shades but by whole sudden octaves when the sun sinks. It leaves the valleys

ininky shadow, where one rooves cautiously by a kind of braille system of feeling.

On these narrow roads the heavy upcoming traffic never stops inching forward, with headlights dimmed down to cat's eyes. You pass them at your peril.

So we hurried out of those evil hills past the dead town of Sinz. Nothing stirred. Its sleep was dreamless.



Plastic and Cosmetic Surgeon

NEW ROTATION FACE LIFT

Nasal corrections, eye rejuvenation, ears reset, blemishes removed.

FREE CONSULTATION

Dr. Harry B. Bernstein

100 Boylston Street, Boston
Rooms 913-112 Telephone 1/8, 5/85
S. A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily and by Appointment

WAR WORKERS!

EASE THAT ITCH
Help relieve Rash, Blemishes and other Skin Irritations when externally caused. Try **CUTICURA** SOAP & OINTMENT

It is Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

AT CLYDE'S...

Ration free
or rationed...

we have your wedgies!

RATION FREE
3.45



RATIONED
6.98



RATION FREE
3.98



Mail Orders

cl Clyde's
455 Washington St.

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings

Easter Clothes
for the
ENTIRE FAMILY
on
One Easy Account

PAY \$1.25 WEEKLY

On Purchases to \$60

After Small Down Payment

LADIES' COATS OR SUITS

\$19.95-\$29.95

Choose your new Spring coat or suit now and dress in elegance for Easter. See our eye-catching assortment of the newest and most stylish—in gay colors suited to the season, MISSES' and LADIES' SIZES.

Karp Keeps Quality Up! Prices Down!

GIRLS' COATS

\$9.95

GIRLS' DRESSES

\$2.00

TEEN GIRL SUITS

\$14.95

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

\$3.50-\$4.50

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS

\$10.75

STUDENTS' SUITS

\$15.75

NEW SPRING DRESSES

\$7.95 Up

No Money Down No Money Down

LOVELY SHOES

\$4.95

MEN'S SUITS or TOPCOATS

\$29.75

Fine tailoring make these garments exceptional value. All-wool fabrics in a choice of smart new Spring patterns.

QUALITY HATS

\$5.95

No Money Down No Money Down

SMART SHOES

\$4.95

OPEN MON., WED., SAT. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

KARP

Your Family Outfitter... Since 1898

577 Washington St., near Avery, Boston
Rise Up One Flight and Save

Afraid to Eat?

(in fear of) Stomach Pains?
due to excess acidity?

Get safe, non-habit forming, Von's Tablets! Enjoy your favorite foods. Sleep better. Obtain soothing relief from tormenting, recurring, gas pains, heartburn, belching, nausea, dizziness. Used successfully over 18 years. Like a doctor's prescription, works it! Made for long lasting comfort, according to thousands. No rigid liquid diets. Helpful food suggestions with each Von's package. At your druggist! Or

Liggett's; Cole's; Macy's (707 Wash.); Mondello (279 Hanover); Lawrence Ave. Quincy, 322 Blue Hill (Roxbury).

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Mrs. John Flynn Rites Tomorrow

Funeral of Mrs. John Flynn, 81, mother of John J. and William Flynn, well known Boston businessmen, will be tomorrow from the Richard C. Kirby funeral home, Commonwealth ave., Brighton, with a solemn high requiem mass in Boston College Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Flynn died in her home in South st., Brighton.

A native of County Mayo, Ireland, she came to Newton as a girl. She had been a resident of Brighton since her marriage to the late John Flynn in 1880. She leaves a third son, CPO Thomas Flynn, USN, and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Cox, and the Misses Margaret and Sally Flynn, all of Brighton.

Summertfield's for all the Family's Easter in Style.....

• One Account for Everything
• Only \$1.25 A Week (After Down Payment)

ALL WOOL "SHORTIE" COATS \$29.95

They "Shortie" down to the knees, with a long fitted collar, buttoned down front, and a wide belt. Made to order in the finest wool. Price \$29.95. One in and one out. A season to come. Boys and girls and boys and girls. One in and one out. A season to come.

ROUNDSTOOTH CHECK . 2 PIECE CARDIGAN

\$24.95
PAY WEEKLY

They "Shortie" down to the knees, with a long fitted collar, buttoned down front, and a wide belt. Made to order in the finest wool. Price \$29.95. One in and one out. A season to come. Boys and girls and boys and girls. One in and one out. A season to come.

NO MONEY DOWN

LADIES' PATENT SANDALS 5.95

Also Complete Line of Men's Retained Shoes from 2.95



Fresh As A Spring Breeze!

FLORAL PRINTED JERSEYS \$4.99

A sottly feminine style two piece dress with floral patterns designed to accentuate the figure flattering lines. Bright Sun-Yellow or white background with gay and colorful rayon printed jersey.

Sizes 12 to 18

Glamorously Yours
CLEAR WEAVE

THIS DRESS ON SALE ONLY AT THESE CLEAR WEAVE STORES IN GREATER BOSTON

Roxbury 10, Mass.
Somerville 43, Mass.
Lynn, Mass.
Haverhill, Mass.
Lawrence, Mass.
Norwood, Mass.
Beverly, Mass.
Framingham, Mass.
Fitchburg, Mass.

225 Washington Street
270 Elm Street
66 Market Street
56 Merrimack Street
397 Essex Street
694 Washington Street
232 Cabot Street
117 Concord Street
435 Main Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester, N. H.
Portsmouth, N. H.

602 Elm Street
11-13 Congress Street

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BUDGET TERMS

BOYS' & GIRLS' EASTER CLOTHES On Easy Terms

BOYS' SUITS 14.95 up

Boys' and Girls' SHOES 3.95 up



GIRLS' SUITS 12.50
GIRLS' COATS 9.95

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, TOPCOATS

PAY LATER \$29.95

The store's most complete line of men's suits, overcoats, and topcoats. All the latest styles and colors. A wide choice of fabrics and patterns. A full range of sizes. A complete line of men's shoes. A complete line of men's hats. A complete line of men's accessories.

Others to \$45



MEN'S "Witcher" SHOES 5.95

Open Saturday, Monday and Wednesday Evenings 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summertfield's

727 WASHINGTON STREET (Cor. Stuart St.)

WALTHAM
274 Moody St.
MANCHESTER,
N. H.
872 Elm St.

SATURDAY: I. J. FOX
9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

- If You Want Savings Beyond Your Fondest Expectations!
- If You Want to Make a Wonderful Investment for Winters to Come!

FINAL MARKDOWNS on FINE I. J. FOX FUR COATS

\$100
Plus
20%
Tax

FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL

Every Coat Purchased in This Sale Will Be Stored in Our Frigid Storage Vaults Without Charge Until Fall.

Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 and more!

- You'll Be Amazed at These Unusual "Buys" in Quality I. J. Fox Furs
- The Season's Favorite Fashion Successes Drastically Reduced!



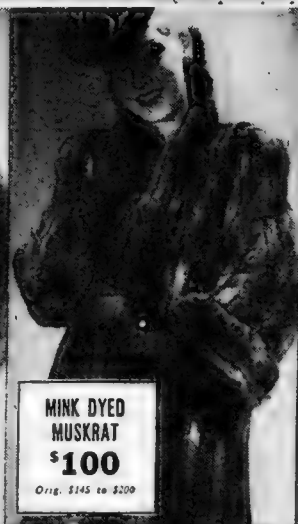
BLACK DYED
PONY
\$100

Orig. \$125 to \$175



NORSE BLUE-
DYED FOX
\$100

Orig. \$165 to \$210



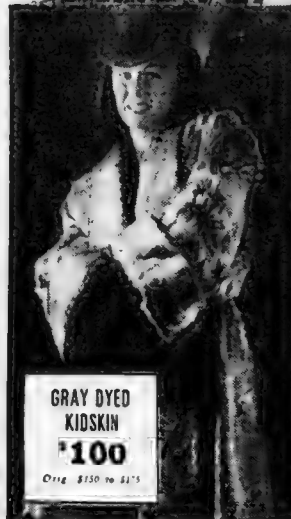
MINK DYED
MUSKRAT
\$100

Orig. \$145 to \$200



SMART
AMERICAN
OPPOSSUM
\$100

Orig. \$145 to \$175



GRAY DYED
KIDSKIN
\$100

Orig. \$150 to \$175



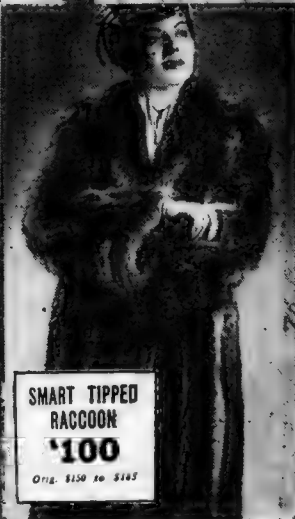
MOUTON
DYED LAMB
\$100

Orig. \$150 to \$185



DYED CROSS
PERSIAN LAMB
\$100

Orig. \$150 to \$200



SMART TIPPED
RACCOON
\$100

Orig. \$150 to \$185

Other I. J. Fox Fine Fur Coats
from \$75 to \$450

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SELECTION
Charge or Budget

I. J. FOX

America's Longest Furrier

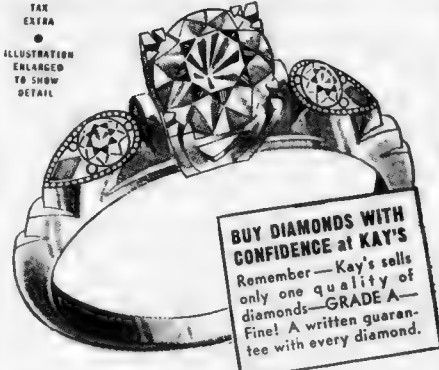
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Intermediate Markdowns Taken

Trade in Your Old Fur Coat

We will give you a liberal allowance
toward the purchase of a new fashion.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY ONLY
AT KAYS 3 Special Offers to introduce
 OUR NEW BRANCH STORE
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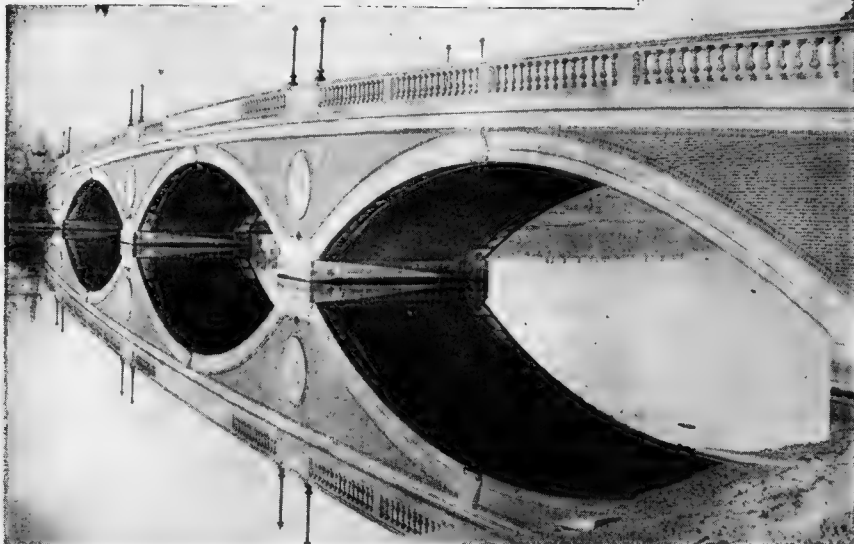
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Reflection on the Charles



Mothers' Hour



Prison Babies—A few of the 71 babies, born to inmates at the Sherborn Reformatory for Women, sun themselves on the porch of institution with their mothers and nurse. Officials, who are opposed to separating the infants from their mothers, permit the children to stay at the reformatory while the inmates serve their sentence. A special nursery cottage has been set aside on the grounds and modern facilities are provided. The inmate mothers are given special child guidance courses during their internment.

Placid

On the mirror-like surface of the Charles river the Weeks Memorial bridge is caught in reflection by Photographer Joe Parodi. So perfect is the quality of the reflection that the photograph may be turned upside down. Only the tell-tale bank of the river in the lower right reveals the right way to look at the picture. *ISP by Joseph Parodi*

'Oh Say Can You See'



Attentive

Norman Shearer, "First Lady of the Screen," stands proud and resolute beside her husband, Navy Lt. Martin Arrouge, as the band plays the national anthem at a Hollywood film premiere. Norma has given up pictures for the duration and is keeping the home fires burning until war's end. *Hollywood Credit Camera Photo by Carl Schneider*



Early Start—Lian Hurley of Putnam rd., Somerville, is all set to aid the preliminary spading of the Boston Rec-Amer-Advertiser Victory Garden on Boston Common, now that the mercury, at least for a day or two, has climbed into the 60's. *ISP by Bill Jones*

Rhythm Art



Brushless Painting—Talented Elizabeth Vose of Milton, a student at the Massachusetts School of Art, deftly finger strokes concluding touches on a canvas done without use of a brush. Arms, wrists and fingers move to the sway of music and the finished picture portrays the mood of the song.



Alsace Giant—Seventh Army GIs, some of them "double-decked," gather around eight foot, six inch tall George Kietler, a native of Metz. George weighs 268 pounds and has a girl friend seven feet tall. *International News Photo*

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

YALTA'S SECRETS

IT HAS BEEN painfully evident ever since the close of the Yalta Conference that propagandists and apologists for the things done there have been over-anxious to have general acceptance of those things, without too much emphasis upon WHAT was done.

Mr. Alastair Forbes, the political commentator of the London Daily Mail, suggests that there would be a better warrant for public acceptance of the Yalta decisions if there were more public information about them.

"If there is some ground for optimism to be drawn from the latest conference," he writes, "there is also an urgent need to find the correct interpretation of the agreement reached by it . . .

"To the cynic, the joint reaffirmation of the binding principles of the Atlantic Charter may read too much like an attempt to pass the same old cheque FOR A SECOND TIME.

"This, like every other aspect of the Yalta Conference, must be judged **IN THE PERFORMANCE** and not merely in the expressed intention."

But there is one phase of the Yalta Conference upon which Mr. Forbes unhesitatingly renders judgment—and not an approving one.

With respect to the "compromise" on Poland which agreed to everything Russia had done in Poland or intends to do, he said:

"In my day a compromise used to mean an agreement reached between two interested parties, in which concessions were made by BOTH.

"The interested party in this case, Poland, was not even CONSULTED . . . It is for Europe that one grows anxious when solutions are accepted **WHICH SOONER OR LATER HISTORY MUST REJECT.**"

And as for America's part in the Polish "compromise," says Mr. Forbes:

"Mr. Stettinius, it appears, just sat and smiled, and the strong hand of America was only used for **BACKSLAPPING** and waving to photographers."

There was no COMPROMISE on Poland at Yalta, but only total acceptance of the maximum Russian position—already taken unilaterally by Russia, and only graced with acceptance at Yalta.

And as Mr. Forbes acidly comments:

"It is really very difficult to understand how the freedom of elections and, what is just as important, the freedom of speech and person of all those politicians, emigre or otherwise, who have the right to live and work in Poland can be guaranteed by the agency of two ambassadors living in Moscow, or to appreciate how a new government can be formed simply by **BROADENING AN ILLEGAL AND FOREIGN POWER-SPONSORED BODY LIKE LUBLIN.**"

PASS THE BILL

HOUSE BILL No. 1250, necessary legislation to restrict and regulate vivisection, just as the practice of medicine is itself restricted and regulated, still reposes in the legislative Committee on Legal Affairs. WHY?

Must the dogs we love continue to be stolen and butchered in illicit laboratories by brutes and sadists?

Must we go on allowing anybody and everybody to perform the cruelest kind of experiments on living animals, even when the purpose is only to satisfy a lust for brutality?

All persons who own pets, and particularly those who have bought dogs for their little sons and daughters, are entitled to the protection that House Bill No. 1250 will provide.

It is the duty and obligation of the members of the legislative Committee on Legal Affairs to give it to them.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Whether you love me
I cannot tell.

But that I love you well.

You and none other

Hold I so dear

This shall be always

Year upon year.

MEMOZA.

WHAT WAS the longest poker game in your experience? An Ashlaha, O. subscriber writes: "Three other women and I played poker from 9:30 p. m. Saturday until 10 a. m. Sunday without stopping. We consumed a pound and a half of coffee and four packages of cigarettes . . . How can a blind man possibly play and enjoy a game of golf? That is difficult to understand. John Pine of Chicago is blind but, nevertheless, is an enthusiastic golfer. He recently had a score of 61 on nine holes. On the fairway Pine does as well as the average golfer. His score increases chiefly on the green where he usually takes four or five strokes to hole his ball.

BARBERS: Tonsorialists in many sections have fixed the price of a haircut at \$1. As a result, many men are getting less frequent haircuts. Others are taking advantage of devices that enable a man to cut his own hair. Thus the barbers not only lose money on haircuts but also on the extra services that go with the same. Barbers are well organized but seem to use their organizations only to increase prices. Never do they get together on anything that might increase trade. I mean like the Florists' Ass'n. with its "Say It with Flowers" campaigns. Or the restaurant owners with their "Take Your Wife to a Restaurant Once a Week." The tonsorialists just meet and argue about how much they will charge the customers. The barber trade is sadly in need of leadership.

PASSING BY: Renee Carroll. Celebrated red-haired het-check girl of Manhattan. Renee has been checking hats at Sardi's in New York for 18 years . . . Frank Craven. Veteran actor and playwright. A Boston boy, at 7 he made his first appearance in "Frank Craven 'The Silver King.' First hit was in 'Bought and Paid For.' First hit play he wrote was 'Too Many Cooks.' Best play was 'The First Year.' Jimmy Dorsey. Bandmaster. Born on Feb. 29. Persons born

on that date should organize a Leap Year Baby Club. Wonder if people born on Feb. 29 have many characteristics in common. Will have to check on that. It may be interesting.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q.—Is Eddie Dowling, the actor, an Irishman? Or is he Russian using an Irish name? A—



Eddie Dowling

He was born in Woonsocket, R. I. Father's name was Goucher. Mother's name was Bridget Dowling. So it seems Eddie has a little Irish in him and no Russian. He married Ray Dooley. I don't think Ray was a Russian either . . . Q.—You say the Home Insurance Co. building was Chicago's first skyscraper. I say it was the Masonic Temple. How about it? A—One stogie to you if you can prove I am wrong.

WAR BRIDES: Am asked if there have not been an unusual number of 16-year-old war brides. Couldn't say. Have seen no reports on that situation. However, the following is an excerpt from a letter of a Chicago girl who was a war bride at 15: "I am 15 years old now and have a son a year and a half old. My husband is in the Infantry and has been missing in action since Dec. 16, 1940. I have not given up hope he will come back to me and our son. It was my husband who started me reading your column. He used to talk about it all the time."

BRIEFLY: Mrs. Fred Stone says Will Rogers' first film was "Laughing Bill Hyde." Mrs. Stone should know something about Will's career as he and her celebrated husband were great pals for years. Nevertheless, I still think a film, titled, "The Headless Horseman" was Will Rogers' first film . . . Elias Wagner, the greatest baseball player of all time, smokes nine-inch stogies made in Pittsburgh. A very fine smoke. But hard to get at this time.

PLEASE NOTE: Recent dispatch stated the Chinese wife of a Japanese resident of the United States sued for divorce and testified her husband continually sneered at the United States and repeatedly expressed the hope Japan would win the war. Asked where her sneering traitorous husband was the wife said: "He was released from a relocation camp and is now working in a war plant in Detroit."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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A FEW YEARS AGO Henry Wallace declared that the people had made a mistake in a Congressional election which went against his party and since then the Political Action Committee has agreed that they were in error on that occasion. In fact, one stated purpose of the PAC was to educate the citizens against repetition of the lapse in which they returned a batch of Republicans.



Westbrook Pegler

I am forced to agree with them that the people can be wrong, but I am almost sure they will disagree with me when I say the people were wrong last fall in electing Mr. Roosevelt to a fourth term.

Still, I think it would have been wiser to elect Tom Dewey because I believe that in that case the President of our great Republic would not have gone to Yalta but would have made Stalin come at least half way for once, which would have been important to our national prestige and a gain for Christian morality in the world.

YOU MAY ARGUE that this is a small point and the discussion of it mere quibbling but my idea is that the peoples of the world who looked to us for leadership have now turned their eyes and thoughts to Moscow because Stalin always makes Roosevelt and Churchill go to him.

That is bad for morality in the world at large because, after all, the world knows that Stalin is just about as bad as Hitler and we deceive ourselves if we refuse to give it a thought.

It isn't necessary to be abusive about it, but he killed off more Russians before this war began than our country had lost in all our wars down to this one and he just isn't a nice or reliable fellow, on his record.

As a military ally, he has been great but we can't laugh off or howl down the facts that he is a Communist and that, by his credo, a Communist permits, indeed obligates, himself to double-cross anyone in the interests of Communism.

I THINK an awful lot of good people in many countries who hate and fear Communism would have taken hope if the people of the United States had elected Dewey.

Naturally, he would have co-operated with Stalin in the fighting war and, in the face of an inherited situation, he could not have refused to discuss and plan peace.

But Dewey surely would have given us and the rest of the world a sign by running out of Washington all of those pro-Communists and covert Communists who have been mocking so many good and decent Americans all these years and calling them Fascists during the war, even though they and their sons have been overseas fighting Fascism. Surely he would not have nominated Henry Wallace for Jesse Jones' old jobs nor for any job at all, for that matter, except perhaps some useful toil in a war factory.

On two points, in my judgment, Dewey has been wrong. I think he yielded to a condition when he said, in Portland, Ore., that the Wagner Act was a good law. As a lawyer, he knows it is lopsided because it makes the employer the defendant in a government court which is not only the judge but the plaintiff, prosecutor and court of appeals.

Possibly he intended, once elected, to educate the people to the evil of this law, acquaint them with its European character and revise it, step by step. The other fault that I find with his political wisdom is his endorsement, since his defeat, of the New York Anti-Discrimination Bill.

DEWEY NEVER has shown the slightest racial or religious prejudice. As District Attorney and as Governor, he has been either utterly unfeeling or studiously correct in his appointments of Jews and Negroes, the two minorities to whose favor the Anti-Discrimination Bill was directed.

But he had been so played by propaganda that, had he opposed the proposal, the other side would have called him a Jew-baiter and Jim-Crow Republican. Not only he but his party would have suffered unfairly.

I insist that Dewey is a better man than Roosevelt on every count and would have continued the war just as successfully as Roosevelt has, a point of doubt in the hearts of many voters last fall which may have been the deciding factor.

He takes government seriously, not flippantly. He governs by law, not by fear and by prejudice. He is against special privilege not only for the other side but for his side and for himself and his family.

And his moral courage is such that if he had been elected he would not have been afraid to discard the devious and dubious term "democracy" and substitute "Christianity" or "Christian ideals" from time to time.



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"My wrist watch busted!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 16—I don't know whether Charlie Rogers plans to tell all, when he films the life story of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. I reckon not, since this to be strictly a modern musical, to be made with a budget of \$2,000,000.

The story is the life of the two Dorseys and the title is "My Brother Leads a Band."

Both the boys and their hands will be in the film and will play the most popular hit tunes of their careers such as "Marie," "Song of India," "Green Eyes" and others. I must say that Tommy's career hasn't been exactly dull, what with the feuds, lawsuits and a few other things, and of course, his marriage to Pat Dane.



Claudette Colbert

NOW IT'S Paramount that owns Irving Stone's grand story, "Immortal Wife." I wrote about six weeks ago that Harry Sherman had bought it for \$250,000. Seems all Harry had was an option, for Paramount announced very proudly today that they had bought Stone's best seller, with the author coming here to write the treatment. If you read the book, which is published by Doubleday-Doran, you'll know it's the life of Jessie Fremont, intelligent, fascinating and progressive wife of Gen. Fremont. I can see Claudette Colbert getting this plum, or maybe Paulette Goddard.

THERE'S NOTHING like finding story material in your own family. Rosalind Russell's sister, Mrs. Chet La Roche, wife of a radio official, has written a book called "The Duchess," based on her life. No, the lady ain't royalty but everyone in the family has called her "The Duchess" since she was a little girl, so that's how the title was born. It's such swell human interest material and the story is so close to her that Roz wants to do it as a movie. She certainly is the ambitious girl since she got back her health. As we told you last week—she's also flirting with a stage bid.

I HADN'T SEEN Errol Flynn since his much advertised Mexican episode when I met him at the Charlie Morrisson's party. He is still being very cagey about his marriage to Nora Eddington, but he tells me that their baby is the cutest thing he has ever seen. He said she has the prettiest little nose and looks just like a doll. No father ever made a statement with more pride than Errol. He also told me about Sean, his son by Lili Damita. The little boy came to see him in Palm Beach and they had gone in swimming, and had had a marvelous time. "He is a wonderful child," said Errol. "So strong and with such charm. He turns it on and off," he said. "Just like his old man," I interrupted. "Oh, no," said



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"Before you know it, you'll be shaving twice a month!"

Errol, "he really tries to charm people." "I suppose you don't," I said. Then I asked him about "The Adventures of Don Juan." "That's a beautiful story," said Errol, "and there's a misconception that he was always chasing women. He was looking for his ideal woman. It shouldn't be done, however, unless the story is good," said Errol. "Are you going to do it?" "Now stop asking questions," he said.

I AM TOLD that some of us Hollywood people figure in "Hollywood Pinfire," the Marx

Gordon musical based on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinfire." George Kaufman has written the lyrics and the music and you know he's the same gent who, with tongue in cheek, produced "Once in a Life Time." My informant, who is right in the picture, writes to say that Billy Gaslin plays a combination of Louis B. Mayer and several other producers—that Victor Moore is Louis Shurr and a few other agents, and that Vivienne Siegel is yours truly, plus a few other columnists. Said my friend who wrote the letter, "The story centers around the

Boston American, Mar. 16—25

newspaper gal." I can hardly wait!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Johnny Hyde of the William Morris agency is a brand new grandfather. The Donald Hydes have just welcomed a baby girl; Merle Overton's maid, Vene Berham, who disappeared into thin air, has a pretty 18-year-old daughter, who Merle has practically raised. Vene has been with her seven years and is a very reliable person; Li Ben Levy, Constance Cummings' husband, is recuperating in a London hospital from shrapnel wounds; Irene Dunne has dressed a Greer Garson doll for the "Diamonds and Dolls" show that starts today at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The proceeds go to the WAC's fund for the Birmingham Military Hospital.

BETTY HUTTON, back from Arizona, is still having daily check-ups at the hospital; Anna Lee is bedded with a tropical ailment she received overseas; Ruth Brady and Don Loper are becoming an item; Jimmie Dunn dining alone at the House of Murphy—but it doesn't mean what you might think, 'cause his bride is still in the East. Harry Fitzgerald cut himself so badly shaving it took over an hour to stop the bleeding; Gracie Allen has been trying out loud that she couldn't tug shorts for George Burns, so a fan—a woman—sent her a "lively" pair; Mrs. Eichelberger, wife of Gen. Eichelberger, is here to see her sister-in-law, Marjorie Rumbeau. Reports from Marjorie's sick bed are that she is much better. June Williams, Warner dancer, has quietly divorced her husband Cpl. Charles Crumley.

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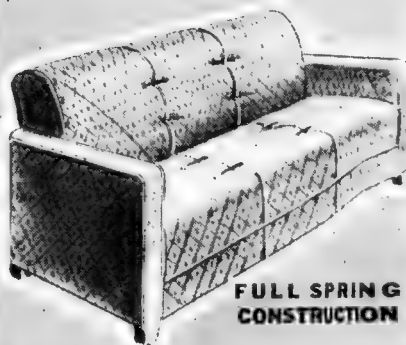
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 16—Connie Haines, the Abbott and Costello chirper, will walk down the aisle with Capt. Dellavane some fur-lough-time soon... A terrific cartoon-artist raid is going on. Most syndicates are signing up their strip artists two years in advance of contract expirations... Broadway scuttlbutt has Gene Kelly getting the lead in the new Navy show being written by Moss Hart... What was Dave Wolper doing in Mike Todd's office the other afternoon?... The current feud between Horace Heidt and MCA has Horace breaking up his band... Pam McKeivitt (Miss Boston), and Gene Wesson of the Bros. are a heartily-barrage Phyllis Brooks is on the water-cart... Tommy Dorsey's crew at the 400 is the highest-priced outfit in town. Pianist Jess Stacy and drummer Buddy Rich each draw \$300 per week... Robert Walker hasn't forgotten Diana Lynn, in Calif... Vincent Sardi, favorite restaurateur of the showfolk, will quit the day his son, Jr., returns from the wars to take over... Vinton Freedley is dealing direct with M.G.M. in an effort to get Lena Horne



Phyllis Brooks

for "Memphis Bound!"... Russian G-Men still are investigating the plane crash which killed Soviet Ambassador Oumansky in Mexico. They suspect sabotage.

FRANKIE is one of the cagefiest, cutest cut-throats in show-business. That's not his square handle, as they say along Lindy's curbstone, but what's in a name, as they say along the river Avon.

He's about 45, and his line is talent management. He's been playing in the region of Shubert Alley ever since the boys in the loud ties can remember.

About two years ago Frank met a girl named Jane, who aspired to a singing career. She was young and she was lovely. In the way of talent she had little to offer; but in the way of comeliness she had enough to give some away.

Frank took one look at her and felt love knocking on his heart. The fact that in his Westchester fair there lived his devoted wife and two children seemed relatively unimportant. He rolled up his sleeves and went to work on making Jane famous.

HE SENT HER to a voice coach who did what could be done to polish her technique; he bought her six of the most breath-taking gowns he could find; and he spotted her with one of the top bands.

He was able to accomplish the latter because, although not

even the most avid Broadway column reader knows this, Frankie owns a healthy piece of the band.

Jane was on her way up the ladder. Frankie, naive for the first time in his life, did all this for Jane without asking anything in return.

And when the moment was ripe, he went to Mac, one of the nation's top singers, and negotiated a spot for Jane on Mac's high-flooper radio show. At the time, the program originated from New York. But not long ago it shifted to the Coast—and when it did, Jane shifted into high.

Free of Frankie's restraining influence, Jane went to town when she hit Hollywood. She became the belle of the best parties, and she dated every Casanova in the colony who asked for her phone number.

But somehow Frankie never heard that she'd changed, and he sits in his Broadway office dreaming of his sweet little Jane whose only interests are music and rhythm and ice cream sodas at the corner druggery.

BUT YOU can't print that. Because Frankie has gone to all the trouble of divorcing his wife and giving her custody of the children. You wouldn't want to tell him (or would you?) that when he gets out to Hollywood to ask Jane for her hand in marriage he'll find her in his friend Mac's cabana drinking rum and coca cola and having a real good, nice, fine time!

By George Dixon

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I WENT OVER to the White House press conference and President Roosevelt had Canada's practically-permanent Prime Minister, William Lyon Mackenzie King, sitting beside him. The President explained Mr. King was here because Canada is a friendly nation. This eased my mind a lot, me being an ex-Canadian.

The sight of Mr. King brought back memories of the first political campaign I ever covered. This was around 1921 or 1922—and Mr. King was one of the candidates. I forget who the other was; maybe Leif Erickson! Mr. King built his whole campaign around a piece of doggerel which he recited at every whistle stop:

"Big bugs have little bugs
Upon their backs to bite 'em
And little bugs have lesser bugs
And so ad infinitum!"

And danged if he didn't win!



"Say! This doesn't involve ME in any way, does it?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE UNTIMELY touch of Spring in Thursday's air produced an unexpected phenomenon in at least one "smart" men's shop... Ordinarily, the first breath of "smart" men's shop... Ordinarily, this would bring a rush on topcoats. But according to the proprietor of this shop, he sold more mediumweight overcoats—including a half dozen Cashmores at \$125 a copy—than the store had disposed of in all of January, February or early March... (No explanation from this corner, except that the best dressed civilians may possibly be mistrusting the possibility of an even temperature before Summer rolls around).

ELIZABETH BERGNER has the quality in her acting which made Duse, Bernhardt and Jeanne Eagels no less than great. Delicacy, and a seeming fragility enter into it... The Viennese should be a "must" for drama lovers in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at the Shubert... Jerry and Turk are funnier than ever at The Majfar... Peggy Normand is probably the loveliest night club entertainer current in Boston. She is singing at The Music Box... Dick Powell has staked his whole career on his performance in "Murder, My Sweet"... It is an exciting picture, and Dick—in a tough boy role—is wonderful... If you would like to help this likable ex-song-and-dance-man again mount the rungs of the ladder to success in the movies, write him a letter, care of RKO Studios... But see him and the picture first... You will be able to put some authority into the letter.

"PRACTICALLY YOURS," a Mitchell Leisen photo drama under the Paramount banner, is something else again. It packs more undisguised hokum into its first three minutes than any movie the American public has been subjected to since Mary Pickford in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"... This Mr. Mitchell Leisen is the same producer who was permitted to spend \$7,000,000 (cash) on two fillumms, namely "Lady in the Dark" (a flop), and "Frenchman's Creek" (a flop)... Who—if anybody—did this gentleman see being stowed six feet under?

LILL ST. CYR, the most undulating siren in all of burlesque, opens at the Old Howard Friday... She is the young lady who was the subject of a wager between this department and Michael Todd, theatrical producer, some 15 months ago... Lili was then playing the Rio Casino... Mr. Todd bet us \$5000 that he would make her a star in pictures within two years... As our end of the bet was \$3, and as the odds of 1000-1 were virtually irresistible, we took it... (Upon collection, we shall inform you immediately—as well as Uncle Sam).

TIE TALK around Tremont street was that dog-racing made so spectacular a showing in its first roll call in the New Hampshire legislature that it is a certainty to become legal at the next session of the Granite State's solons... Legislatures are under the impression that dog racing is a bonanza for office-holders and their constituents... Although they may be right, certain factotums who control legislative votes in neighboring Rhode Island have done themselves a great deal of good being loyal to the horse track.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

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HOLLYWOOD, March 16—Robert Montgomery and Robert Garson will play the leads in "Karl and Anna" for Metro... Joan Leslie and Charles Russell have been going places together... Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Durante are headed overseas to entertain soldiers... Lt. Col. William Wyler will be back in Hollywood soon to edit the film of the battle around Strasbourg and Mulhouse... Because Ella Kazan went to the South Pacific to put on a show for the troops, S. N. Behrman is trying to get Ernst Lubitsch to direct his "The Dunninger Sisters."

GLENN L. GAGAN got the role in "Dragonwyck" instead of Bill Eythe, and now Bill is returning to New York to resume his vacation... Word comes from abroad that Noel Coward is still the Peck's Bad Boy of show business. The British Foreign Office is said to be irked with him because of a new song, "Imagine the Duchess' Feelings When Her Youngest Son Went Red"... Lillian Gish will be the guest speaker this week when the American Contemporary shows her film, "The Wind."

PAUL HENRIED will write the screen play, as yet untitled, of his next picture at RKO, and therefore Henried won't be able to object to his lines... Metro is planning a picture with Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien and Elizabeth Taylor in which Beery plays an Alaskan miner who adopts two orphan girls... Wynn Rosomora and Patricia Morrison are voicing... Poldy Dur, who played in "The Hitler Gang," will be in the movie about the B-7, "Now I Can Be Told." She will play the role of the spying hairdresser... David Raksin has taken part of his wonderful "Laura" score, and fashioned it into a song. The lyrics are by Johnny Mercer, and the song should be a popular hit... Howard Hawks is after starlet Shirley O'Hara to sign an acting contract with him, and after what he did with Lauren Bacall, he shouldn't have any trouble.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, March 16—I am sure you will be glad to know that former Secretary of State Cordell Hull has plans for keeping out of the breadlines. The eminent statesman has just applied for a pension as a Spanish-American war veteran! Mr. Hull has made the pleasing discovery that he is entitled to a pension up to \$75 a month. While this does not provide much margin for painting the town red, or even mild roistering, it is better than nothing.



Cordell Hull

His distinguished career has embraced so much territory that the soldier phase has been almost forgotten; except, apparently by Mr. Hull. But he had all the details at his fingertips. He reminded the pension people that he served as a captain with Company H, Fourth Regiment, Tennessee Volunteer Infantry.

Well—there's no ancient warrior I'd rather see get a pension than ole Cap'n Hull of Tennessee, huh?

The Congressional Directory carries biographies of our Senators and Representatives. Some of these biographies are long; some short. The length depends entirely upon the amount of material sent in by the subject.

In other words, these biographies are printed as received from the Congressmen. It is not considered good form to trifle with the literary output of our elected Representatives, particularly when they are writing on a subject so dear to their hearts—theirself.

Many palpably find their careers of vast interest because they go into exhausting details. For instance, Rep. Harold Henderson Earhartman of Tennessee even lists among his achievements the fact that he has made speeches in favor of buying war bonds.

And Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall of Banghamton, N. Y., notes—among many other things—that

he once won an oratorical contest.

Mr. Hall's biography occupies 32 lines of closely-printed type. I don't know how many words, and I am not going to count, but there is easy 15 words to a line.

THE BIOGRAPHICAL content of the new Congressional Directory seems to have proved more than ordinarily fascinating this year to Mr. Cole E. Morgan, the well-known literary researcher. Mr. Morgan, in practically a dither of excitement, came busting in, crying:

"Guess who—or whom—has the shortest biography in here?"

I said I would give up because I had no idea. Mr. Morgan beamed.

"Dewey Short!" he exclaimed.

WELL, I THOUGHT we would have to get a ramrod and straighten Mr. Morgan up because the mere thought of Dewey Short doing anything short seemed to throw him into hysterics.

The Short short biography reads:

"Dewey Short, Republican, of Guilmet, Mo."

WHEN HE GOT his gauffaws under control, Mr. Morgan added that Mr. Short was not nearly so modest when he first came to Congress in the Hoover landslide of 1928. In his first contribution to biographical belles lettres he told how smart he was; how he had beaten the pants off his political opponent, and many other matters of gripping interest.

Mr. Short was defeated next election, and, when he came back in 1935 he was literally chastened. He sent in the one-line biography—and has stuck to it ever since.

A CLOSE runner-up to Rep. Short in biographical brevity is Sen. Joseph E. Guffey, of Pennsylvania. If you wish to know anything about Mr. Guffey, you must look elsewhere than the Congressional Directory. It says:

"Joseph E. Guffey, Democrat, Pittsburgh, Pa., unmarried."

I DO NOT know why Sen. Guffey insists upon advertising his single-blessedness. In fact, I don't know why Guffey does anything. But if any dame wishes to try her luck at snafiling him I will tip her off to where he may be cornered of an evening.

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From coast to coast Kroehler is a "buy" word. America's largest and best known manufacturer of quality living room furniture has selected Summerfield's as a principal New England retail distributor. Now you can purchase sets featured in leading home magazines at prices just as reasonable as ordinary merchandise. The luxuriously comfortable pre-war Kroehler spring construction, the rich, long wearing covering, the unusually careful workmanship, combine to make today's offering a truly extraordinary value.

SOFA AND CHAIR

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A Full Year to Pay

Channel Back Wing Chair
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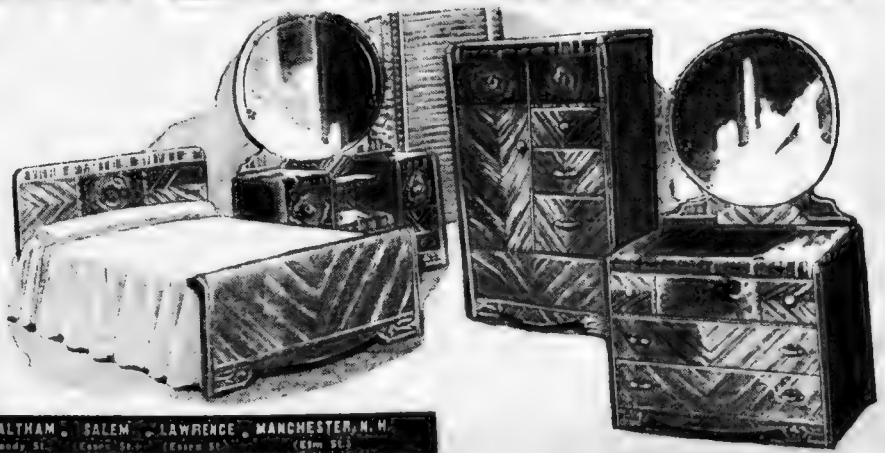
8 PIECE MODERNE WATERFALL BEDROOM GROUP

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- Including nationally famous Simmons coil spring
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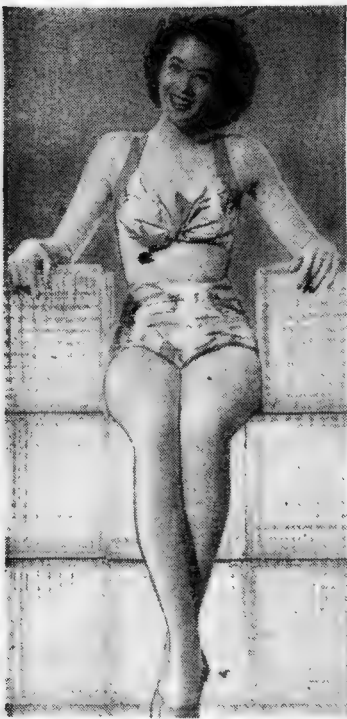
\$169

Up To A Year To Pay

One of the most attractive bedroom sets on our floor. Notice the graceful waterfall styling, the stunning engraved plate glass mirrors, the smart moderne drawer pulls. It's rich matched walnut graining with costly inlay will add charm to any bedroom. The wardrobe-chest is an unusual feature combining the storage qualities of a chest and the closet convenience of a wardrobe. All eight pieces \$169.00.



BOSTON (727 Washington St.) SOMERVILLE (Davis St.) WALTHAM (Meady St.) SALEM (Court St.) LAWRENCE (Essex St.) MANCHESTER, N.H. (Elm St.)



MORE SPARKLING than the glass brick background and just as smooth... are the eye-catching legs of Columbia's perf star, Jeff Donnell. And if you would be as up to the minute in your beauty routine as she is in her fashionable summertime garb... you'll subscribe to a newly-formulated pumice disc that erases hair in the modern way and in a jiffy.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday — On Tuesday, after getting back from visiting the Army redistribution center in Asheville, N. C., I had supper with the Girl Scout day and permanent camp leaders who are taking a two-week training course at Montreat Inn. Immediately afterward, in the lobby of the inn, the Brevard College chorus gave an informal program of mountain songs which was delightful.

At the evening session, Arthur M. Bannerman, president of Warren-Wilson College at Swannanoa, opened the discussion on education in the mountains. So much talk followed both the summarizing of the morning sessions and Mr. Bannerman's speech on the student who must earn his education through work that the second speaker of the evening never got a chance to make his statement and had to wait until yesterday morning.

"EDUCATION IN THE MOUNTAINS" was the subject of the Wednesday morning program, and at 11:15 we went over to Warren-Wilson College for a chapel program and dinner.

I FIND THAT in giving you the rule for mailing letters and parcels to prisoners of war in Germany, a few mistakes were made, so I want to note the changes here:

When regular correspondence blanks are not used, the writer should address his letter just the same as he does on the regular form, but the letter should then be put into a second envelope. Leave this second envelope unsealed and address it: "Postmaster, Prisoner of War Mail." All of these go to New York.

When a person has been notified that a man is a prisoner of war but there is still no address as to what camp he is in, the mail should be addressed in care of the International Red Cross, Directory Service, Geneva, Switzerland. Copyright, 1943, United Feature Synd., Inc.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IN THIS KIND of weather a young man's fancy may turn to you-know-what... but to us gals it means leg grooming time is at long last at hand... and the expectant thrill of going barelegged has us practically on the ropes with hopeful delight. We hope the weather man isn't fooling us.

We can forgive a gal if Nature hasn't endowed her with shapely gams... poor thing... but no gal is entitled to the slightest leniency or compassion who permits grass-covered legs to go unnoticed or unattended... Whether she is a film-stocking make-up addict or not.

DEVASTATING TO FEMININE APPEAL

Of course in our book... leg grooming is an all-year-round must... but many women still let stockings do the unholy job of disguising legs punished with those tell-tale strands... which most definitely don't make for below-the-hemline attractiveness. Fastidious nudes call for lake-like smoothness of limbs under those 51-gauge sheers... or have they gone to war for you, too?

It's always been a deep mystery to us... in this modern day and age of advanced cosmetic science... why some girls persist in going about with fuzzed arms and legs... knowing full well how such visible hirsute is devastating to the softness of feminine appeal. It would be one thing if a girl had to go about with such devastation... but today there are so many ways of doing away with such unsightly hair superfluity that borders on the mannish side. You know that mannishness is OUT and how... of the fashion and feminine picture.

REAL SIMPLE PROCESS NOW

A simple disc of specially treated pumice stone will do the trick in a jiffy... with no fuss or bother... leaving the skin as soft and smooth as a baby's. And it will not encourage increased growth either. Because of the simple yet effective method of this hand-size disc... hair erasure has been made an a, b, c, procedure. Only six quick rotations over the skin in one direction... followed by a similar number in the opposite direction... forces the hair strands out of their roots and the legs or arms emerge as clean as the proverbial whistle. The magical dropping off of the unwanted growth is really something to see.

For the name of this hair erasure pumice stone, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 3-000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31; Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y3 and Z5 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31; Stamp C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N3 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 33 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

SHOES

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BE CONSIDERATE!—It's good manners to offer cigarettes to those present before lighting one's own. During the cigaret shortage, however, it's equally good manners and certainly far more considerate to decline others' cigarettes!

Shirtwaist Dress Popular

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE SHIRTWAIST dress is back again in the styles this spring, as it has been every spring since it was first invented. But I'm glad to report that in the hands

of the best designers this dress has a new spirit. It looks like a personality instead of like one of those robots that make up a dictator's dream of citizens.

Some changes have come, for instance, to the skirt of the shirtwaist dress which give it this special character. You'll see one of the new models in our sketch.

Designed by Emmet Joyce for Samuel Kass, this black crepe shirtwaist dress breaks into a froth of jabolike ruffles of the material near the bottom of the skirt. It thereby becomes a personality. The rhinestone buttons that fasten the waist are a sparkling detail.



CHECKS ARE used in a new way in this wool peplum suit created by Monte Sano and Prutan. The sleeves which are semi-raglan form a shoulder yoke and are set in square arm holes at the under arm. The straight wide sleeves have a very new look indeed... and all in all... the suit has a stunning difference of unusual smartness. Note the high-crown felt hat with the jaunty feather... which creates the just-right perch for the outfit.—R. M.

WATCH YOUR MANNERISMS Beware of letting unbecoming mannerisms of speech or actions fasten themselves on you. Very, very occasionally a mannerism is attractive... usually it becomes tiresome to the beholder.—MRS. BEECKMAN. Copyright, 1943, King Features Synd. Inc.



By MARTHA LEE
MANY PEOPLE SEEM to think that all canned foods are rationed just because the ones they have used most frequently are. Quite a number of canned products require no points, and if the home-maker will just remember to look for them, meal planning and preparation can be made much easier. Here are some suggestions for using point-free canned foods.

Canned soups will help stretch foods—the fats, for instance. Instead of using butter or other fat to make a sauce for such mixtures as creamed eggs, chipped beef, or codfish, use the condensed cream soups for the sauce and add as much milk as you like to get the desired consistency.

CHICKEN A LA KING

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup top milk or light cream
1 cup diced chicken
1 egg yolk, beaten
3 tbsp. pimiento, cut in strips
3 tbsp. cooked green pepper, cut in strips

Empty soup into a saucepan and stir well. Add milk or light cream, and heat. Then add diced chicken and egg yolk. Mix in pimiento and green pepper (the pepper may be cooked in boiling water or sautéed in butter). Heat, but do not boil. Serve on toast or in patty shells. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Soup can be used, of course, as the main dish for supper or to make a light meal heartier.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER SOUP

1 can condensed pea soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 cans milk (using soup can as a measure)
1 1/2 cup cream
1/2 tsp. curry powder

Combine the soups, then add milk. Mix the cream into the curry powder and add to the soup. Heat, but do not boil. Garnish with croutons. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

Some of the other canned products which are point-free include beets, carrots, lima beans, pumpkin, mixed vegetables, and orange juice. You will find others as you look around the stores.

PUMPKIN PIE

9-inch pie shell
2 eggs, well beaten
4 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 1/2 cups canned or cooked, strained pumpkin
1/2 tsp. ginger 1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup milk
1/2 cup thin cream or top milk

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry, having a fluted edge. Combine all remaining ingredients, and turn into pie shell. Bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 40 minutes. Or bake at 450 deg. F. for 10 minutes, and then in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie. Serve with or without ice cream.

Try canned beets in a gelatin salad, using the liquid on the beets with a prepared gelatin such as orange or lemon. The combination of flavors is good.

Canned carrots might be made into a cheese souffle, thus providing an attractive and simple entree for a luncheon or supper.

LIMA BEANS WITH TOMATOES

2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. butter, margarine or salad oil
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
2 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt
Sauté pepper

1 1/2 cups canned lima beans
2-3 cup soft bread crumbs
Sauté onion in butter until tender; then add tomatoes, sugar, salt, and pepper and simmer 10 minutes uncovered. Next add the lima beans and heat. Add the crumbs, heat and serve. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

By BETTY ALDEN

LIKE THE SAILOR on his proverbial holiday most of the debs who are putting in strenuous days of turning cartwheels, tapping and high kicking at rehearsals for dance routines in the Vincent show reply "let's go dancing" the minute their "dates" ask how they wish to spend a merry evening.

Tipping the light fantastic at the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other evening petite and vivacious Barbara Jenney, one of the tap dancing stars of the coming show, was squired by sailor Charles Russell Carroll and wore a corsage of yellow daisies with her black shiver.



Having a Helen Mitchell fling at rhumbas and sambas as a change from their high kicking routines in the "short tiler" number in the Vincent musical, Joan Kuebler and Helen Mitchell wore peppy prints for supper dancing with Bob Gilman and Helen's fiance, Ted Heller.

Gwen Fearing, another Vincentite who practically lives in shorts and blacks for rehearsals, changed into a gay black dress appliqued with sequin daisies. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., the latter accenting her beautiful blonde hair with a stunning orchid bedecked purple street length formal, were in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorsey Hobbs.

AS GAY as the lilacs and daffodils at the Flower Show are the perky Easter bonnets fashionable socialites are sporting for most every occasion that does not call for a Red Cross uniform.

At the lecture for Wellesley College alumni at the "Y" this week, Mrs. Willie Pattison sported a saucy mauve sailor with her

trim gray suit, Mrs. Richard Bowlers chose a white feather halo with yards of Easterly veiling and Mrs. Neal Swanton of Wellesley wore a pale blue feather bonnet. To add color to her black costume Mrs. Parker Hadden knotted a candy striped taffeta scarf under her chin and Mrs. Arthur Ingalls, always noted for her chic, chose a tailored gray suit and black puffy beret.

The speaker was gay and vivacious Madame J. L. R. Demarini, an American educated abroad and married to a Frenchman, who was afterward entertained at lunch at the Ritz by two active Wellesley

alumnae, Mrs. Clement Stodder and Mrs. Curtis Cross. Others at the meeting were Mrs. James Munroe, Mrs. Robert Munroe of Brookline, Mrs. Earl Bishon being congratulated on her becoming new feather bob, and Mrs. Theodore Haffenreffer with her guest Mrs. John Atkinson of Minnesota.

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Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's a nose faster, none stronger. No other aspirin can do more for you so matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less than the name St. Joseph Aspirin assures.



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Anybody who cares much for himself, his children, or the human race in general, is against cruelty. Help us in our work to improve the lot of unfortunate animals. Thousands of dogs and cats suffer yearly at the hands of experimenters. We need YOUR membership (\$1) and your moral support.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY

Report, 61-64
Associate Membership \$1
Including subscription to our animal magazine "Living Flower"
Send FREE Literature ☐ Enroll me as an ☐ member ☐

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ADDRESS

ELECTRIC SENTINELS OF THE RAILS

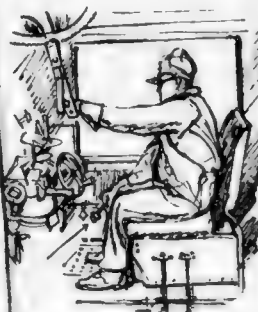
Sketched "out on the line" by War Artist Carol Johnson

This is the story of New York Central's Automatic Block Signals and Train Stop...two sleepless guardians whose electric brains watch over every train. Mile after mile, through fog or night, the signals send out their searchlight beams to guide the engineer. And even should he and his fireman fail to see a red or yellow warning light, the automatic Train Stop would smoothly apply the brakes.

Today, these two electric sentinels back up the care and skill of train crews moving record wartime traffic along more than 5,000 miles of New York Central tracks. And when peace again frees new equipment, this proved protection will be carried still further to safeguard the finer, faster trains of Tomorrow.

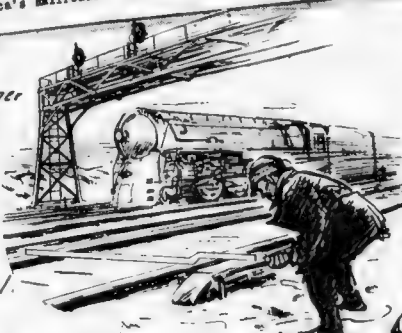
BOSTON & ALBANY

One of America's Railroads - All United for Victory



N.Y.C. Engineer must obey signal set against him and acknowledge it by using Train Stop lever. Otherwise, brakes go on automatically.

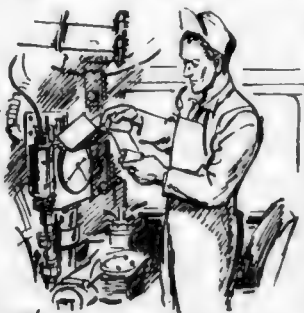
Signal Maintainer makes regular check-up of Train Stop control which stands guard beside track at each signal.



Inspector measures current that controls signals and Train Stop Current runs through rails - an extra safeguard, as any break in circuit would halt trains



Maintenance crew halts motor rail car at latest type N.Y.C. signal, to clean and inspect powerful fog piercing lenses and reflectors.



Tape in engine cab records speed throughout run, and shows when Engineer used Train Stop lever. Here, Mechanic removes this safety record for check.

SATURDAY, 9 A. M.



Scarves and Jackets

TO COMPLETE YOUR EASTER WARDROBE

London Dyed
Squirrel
Checker
5 Skins

\$24.95

- Mink Mounted Tax Included
- Modest Scarf—3 skins \$39
- Natural or Sable Blended
- Swift Fox—3 skins \$59
- Mountain Sable Scarf—3 skins \$69
- Goosebuck Jackets \$49
- Norwegian Moo Fox Jackets \$59
- Gray Dyed Kidskin Jacket \$49
- Red Fox Jackets \$99

All Tax Included

BUDGET PLAN

WINTERS

WINTER STREET
On the 4th Floor

Damage Heavy In Hitler Office

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—American heavy bombers smashed several headquarters buildings and rows of barracks in yesterday's 650-plane attack on Hitler's army staff headquarters at Zossen, 20 miles south of Berlin, it was announced officially today.

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Conducted Under Mass. State Law

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JACKETS, SCARFS
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PERSIAN LAMB
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clusively tailored, distinctly designed BOND-
ED FUR COATS and JACKETS SILVER FOXES
SCARFS ETC. furnished from our PERSONAL
FURRIER, Ltd. in England. Very fine, for
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Harvard Men In Oratory Test

The Harvard Debating Society and Navy V-12 student cadets at Harvard have named representatives to compete in the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, university officials reported today. The debating society candidate was chosen after a series of preliminary contests.

Elimination tests in the Boston contest will be held April 10 in Faneuil Hall.

Names of all winners in the intramural contests in each school and college must be forwarded by April 3 to Oratorical Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Television Sets As Low as \$150

NEW YORK, March 16 (INS)—Radio Corporation of America unveiled its postwar television set today, a model that reproduces brighter, clearer pictures on a screen five times the area of "before the war" sets.

The screen is of surface-treated plastic and measures 16 by 21 1-3 inches.

Console models, containing projection-type television, FM and standard broadcast receiving facilities will sell for around \$395.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5

Harkins Dance Studio
248 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
NEWEST DANCES COME LATEST

You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Table model equipped with direct-viewing tubes will be priced at \$150.

A REAL HE-MAN
SPREAD—
FLAVOR-
RICH AND
REALLY
NUTRITIOUS

Ken says
DIXIE!



Listen to the
YANKEE KITCHEN
with KEN and CAROLYN

JOHN E. CAIN CO., Distributors
Cambridge, Mass.



"Has what
it takes"



Can't Beat Irish

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—The Irish gave 441 pints of blood in 480 minutes to set a new record at the Schenectady donor center in an advance celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The previous record was 403 pints donated by the Masons on Washington's Birthday.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well: Latest Steps
1101 Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave., Cam. 1011

Just wait till
you taste a meat loaf
made with



A dish by
itself...

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious

**Heinz Condensed*
Cream of Tomato
Soup**

*One tin of soup plus one
tin of milk or water makes
four bowls of delicious soup

RECIPE

• Combine 11-oz. tin Heinz
Cream of Tomato Soup (undiluted), 1/2 cup Heinz India
Relish, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion,
1 tbs. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce,
1 tbs. flour. Cook until thoroughly
heated. Serve hot over meat loaf,
Salisbury steak or hamburgers.

**Try AMERICA'S TOP TEA VALUES
RISK NOT A PENNY**

**SELF SERVICE
A&P
SUPER MARKETS**

Fragrant, flavorful, completely satisfying tea... blended, packed and sold by A&P — America's foremost tea merchant. We guarantee them to bring you real tea enjoyment in less than you'd pay for other brands of comparable quality. Just look at these thirty prices... look at our "you-can't-lose" guaranteed Try Method or Our Own seal!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK Guarantee
Buy one of these teas... try it. If you are not completely satisfied, return the package to your A&P within 10 days and get back double what you paid for it!

NECTAR TEA
1/2 LB. PKG. **34¢**
A NATIONAL FAVORITE

OUR OWN TEA
1/2 LB. PKG. **31¢**
FULL FLAVORED AND THIRTY

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE... GIVE GENEROUSLY

SUPER A&P MARKETS

BUTTER CREAMERY 1 LB PARCHMENT 47¢
24 Points Per Pound PRINT

SEEDLESS RAISINS 13 OZ PKG 15¢
SUNMAID

MAYONNAISE 8 OZ 16¢
ANN PAGE JAR

APRICOTS IONA—UNPEELED NO. 2 26¢
HALVES—40 POINTS CAN

CORN FLAKES 11 OZ 7¢
SUNNYFIELD PKG

Hunt Club 2 1/2 LB BAGS 5 LB BAG
DOG MEAL 23¢ 41¢
All dogs go for its rich meaty flavor

IVORY SOAP
3 MEDIUM 17¢
CAKES
LARGE SIZE 3 CAKES 29¢

IVORY SNOW
(2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) 23¢
LARGE PKG

DUZ
"DOES EVERYTHING"
(2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) 23¢
LARGE PKG

OXYDOL
(2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) 23¢
LARGE PKG



**BAKED GOODS TREASURES...
RUSHED FRESH FROM THE OVINS!**

VIENNA BREAD MARVEL ENR 11¢
20 OZ LOAF

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Pillsbury's BEST 25 LB BAG 1.33
SNOWFLAKE FLOUR 44 OZ PKG 26¢

Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 7¢
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Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 20¢
44 OZ PKG

Baker's VANILLA 8 OZ 35¢
EXTRACT BOT

Rumford BAKING POWDER 12 OZ CAN 22¢

Kellogg's Pep 8 OZ PKG 9¢

Shredded Wheat 11¢
NABISCO PRG

Crackers NBO 3 LB 19¢
PREMIUM PKG

Cameo CLEANSER 3 CANS 23¢

Cando SILVER Polish 15¢
BLEACH QUART JAR

Dazzle 16 1/2 GAL 29¢
JUG

MALTEX CEREAL 22¢
22 OZ PACKAGE

Serve More Eggs...
PRICES ARE LOWER... EGGS ARE NOT RATIONED

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RED RIPE PKG

GREEN BEANS FRESH TENDER 19¢
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Crosby, Ingrid Bergman Capture Oscar Awards

HOLLYWOOD, March 16 (AP)—It's a big day for the Irish—and for a lovely lass from Sweden, Ingrid Bergman. Binge Crosby, Leo McCarey, Barry Fitzgerald, little Margaret O'Brien and Miss Bergman walked off with the major share of honors as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded its famed Oscars.

And the movie capital went all the way in voting "Going My Way" the most outstanding picture of 1941. The hit film outdistanced such nominees as the epic "Wilson" and "Double Indemnity," and earned six awards. Included were:

An Oscar for Crooner Crosby for the best performance by an actor; another for Dublin-born Fitzgerald, his co-star, for giving the finest supporting portrayal; and two to McCarey, who directed and wrote the original story.

Miss Bergman won the best actress award for her vivid picture actress role in "Gaslight," and crowned her career as one of the finest artists in Hollywood.

The coveted Irving G. Thalberg award went to Darryl F. Zanuck, the man who brought "Wilson" to the screen, as the producer who fashioned the most consistent high quality production last year, and a special award went to the child favorite, Margaret O'Brien.

Ethel Barrymore shared supporting role honors with Fitzgerald for her mother part to Cary Grant in "None but the Lonely Heart."

Intervened with the formal ceremonies were songs by the Andrews Sisters and other entertainers—and Bob Hope, who paid one of the few mentions of the movie studio strike by relating that producers were asking pickets, "Don't Fence Me In."

Dramatic was the scene featuring Ingrid and Jennifer Jones. Last year Jennifer won the actress award for "Song of Bernadette" over Ingrid's Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

And the man with the puffed-up



MARGARET O'BRIEN
Named "Outstanding Child Actress"

chest watching them was their boss, David O. Selznick, who has had four feminine stars capture top honors in six years—Vivien Leigh, Joan Fontaine, Miss Jones, and now Miss Bergman.

Seats at Plymouth For New Comedy

Tickets are now on sale at the Plymouth Theater for "Star Spangled Widow," B. Harrison Orkwo's new comedy featuring Edward Nugent, Frances Reid, Dennis Moore and Jessie Busley. It opens a two-week run at that theater on Tuesday evening. Hollywood's William Castle is directing for producers Philip A. Waxman and Joseph Kipnes.

Dunn Tops in Brooklyn Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

The indomitable hopefulness of the poor, crystallized so successfully by Betty Smith in her best-selling novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is somewhat subdued in the 20th Century-Fox film version now showing on the Metropolitan screen.

It is James Dunn's characterization of the lovable Irish failure, father of the Nolan household and free-lance singing waiter, that lifts this frequently too sordid tale of Brooklyn tenement squalor. Dunn's Johnny Nolan, which signals his return to screen prominence, is convincingly charming and irresponsible, understandingly the clay-footed idol of his staunchly loyal little daughter, Francis.

John Blonelli's flamboyant, husband-hunting, golden-hearted Aunt Sissy is another bright light in the gray skies of "Brooklyn." In the beginning, there is difficulty accepting Dorothy McGuire as the perpetually browbeaten, shriveled Katie Nolan bride of stage and screen, kept constantly returning to mind. But that ghost downed, Miss McGuire's Mrs. Johnny Nolan gradually took form and spirit.

Little sobersides, Francis Nolan, who wanted to be a writer like novelist Betty Smith, is skillfully played by young Peggy Ann Garner. Ted Donaldson, as her roughneck young brother, Neely, is exactly right. James Gleason's self-righted saloonkeeper is another natural and Lloyd Nolan's likable police officer is played with sympathy and never with corny touches.

POPE TO SPEAK SUNDAY LONDON, March 16 (AP)—The Vatican radio announced Pope Pius XII would address the people of Rome next Sunday in a broadcast at 11:10 a. m. EWT.

Hayworth-Blair Musical Delights Loew's Patrons

Even stripped down to their woolies, Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair manage to look glamorous in "Tonight and Every Night." Columbia's opulent Technicolor musical now prettying up Loew's twin screens.

The union-suited lovelies do a comedy specialty, at their respective twin bed-sides, that is as unexpected as it is smartly executed. Also appearing with the starring Miss Hayworth are the featured Lee Bowman, Marc Platt and Leslie Brooks. "Tonight" is a backstage yarn, with a five-day music hall in London the major locale for the action.

Miss Hayworth, easily the screen's most beautiful redhead, stars in every department, dancing divinely and always playing with warmth and charm. The featured Miss Blair is a honey of a comedienne and cute as a button.

Our old vaudeville friend, Professor Lambert, dallies overlong at his treasured xylophone. Otherwise, he is a welcome comedy touch. Ernest Cossart, Philip Merivale and Gavin Muir, in lesser roles, turn in first-rate accounts. — P. D.

AMERICAN DAY MAY 20

WASHINGTON, March 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Sunday, May 20, as "I am an American Day," and called upon the nation for its observance.

'Sign of Cross' Still Film Epic

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

"The Sign of the Cross," modernized version of Cecil B. DeMille's epic of 1932, opened at the Paramount and Fenway yesterday, where it will undoubtedly play to record-breaking crowds. Those who never saw the colossal spectacle depicting the days when Rome was pagan and Christianity was new will want to see the film, if only out of curiosity. And they will see a more interesting one than the original.

In the new version, the picture opens with the Nazi occupation of Rome, such a little time ago. In a plane which is dropping leaflets on the city are two chaplains, and DeMille has them tell the members of the crew the story of the ruthless Romans, and thus it is unfolded on the screen.

Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, Frederic March and Charles Laughton play the leading roles.

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BOSTON'S FAVORITE! *Lovey DAWA DE LEES* *LYNN PAIGE*
BABS DAVIS *VICKI McNEELY* *HELEN MOON*

AL LOVETT *AL PHARR*
JEAN ROBERTS *RED MURPHY*
DAY & GREEN *MART STRATTON*
ARTHUR JORDAN

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN NOW!

BETTY SMITH'S
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY McGUIRE • JAMES DUNN • JOAN BLONDELL
PEGGY ANN GARNER • TED DONALDSON • LLOYD NOLAN

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
GEORGE K. DONNELLY'S
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
WAS BY **"OLYMPIA"** SCOLLY **MODERN**
ROBERT *"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"* RACALL
Also *"THE JADE MASK"* with SHERIDAN YOUNG

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LAR 4010, Mat. 7:30-Exc. 7:30
"WINGED VICTORY" Army Air Force Stars
Bob Hutton "NEVADA" Ann Jeffries
— ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAZA —
1:45 & 7:45 **Capitol-Jamaica** 7:45
Dinah Shore, Scott Elgin, Brian-James Crilly
RELLE OF "WINGED VICTORY"
"YUKON" Joan Davis-Lynn Errol
MAIN ST. AFTER DARK "THE GERS HEERMAN"
ALLSTON Lynn Bari-Benny Green
"SWEET AND LOW-DOWN"
STL 4410 Lynn Bari "JARRY WIVES"
— CAMBRIDGE —
CENTRAL SQ. Ben Scott-Gypsy Rose Lee
TBD 7:00 "RELLE OF THE YUKON"
M. 1:45 & 7:45 E. Arnold MAIN ST. AFTER DARK
HARVARD Donald Colman-Maryline Dietrich
R16 1:45 & 7:45 "SWEET AND LOW-DOWN"
LYNN Bari "SWEET AND LOW-DOWN"
— CHELSEA —
BROADWAY CHS 2710, Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Gypsy "CAUCASUS SERENADE"
Lyn Roy Hutton & Bob "EVER SINCE VENUS"
OLYMPIA CHS 1861, Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Edmond O'Brien-Jeanne Crilly "WINGED VICTORY"
Robert Lewis "DANCEWOMAN PASSAGE"
— DORCHESTER —
CODMAN LAR 4010, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
John Hutton "SUNDAY MORNIN' FOR A SOLDIER"
"FIGHTING LADY" Narrated by Lt. Earl Taylor
FIELDS Ends Tonight—1:45-6:30-8:15
Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
Gilt Author "MAN IN HARE COATS STEEL"
Sgt. "WINGED VICTORY" "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING!"
— FRANKLIN —
FRANKLIN LAR 5900, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
"FIGHTING LADY"
— MORTON —
MORTON GR. 6300, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8
"WINGED VICTORY" S. A. F. Stevens
Joan Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45, Col. 2000
"RELLE OF THE YUKON" (Color) Gypsy Rose Lee
Edward Arnold "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
— UPHAMPS —
TAL 6000, Continuous 12:30
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE" LARINE DAY
"FALCON IN MEXICO" TOR CONWAY
— MATTAPAN —
Oriental Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45, Bu 1200
Dorothy Dorn "CANT' HELP SINGING"
Ella Brown "ENTER ARSENUE LUPIIN"
— ROXBURY —
Rivoli HIG 0100, Mat. 1:15-Eve. 7:45
Dorothy Dorn "CANT' HELP SINGING" in Color
Ella Brown "ENTER ARSENUE LUPIIN"
— DUDLEY —
Elyse Knox-Rick Vallin
1:45 & 7:45 "ARMY WIVES"
Johnny Mack Brown "LAW OF THE VALLEY"
— HUMBOLDT —
Ray Milland, Earl Reynolds in
10 MAY "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Ann "Man
6:45 & 8:15 IN HALF MOON STREET" in Author
— SHAWMUT —
Gar. 1370, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
John Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
— CAPITAL-BALL SQ. —
R16M, 2700
WATINEE at 2 P. M.—EVENING at 8 P. M.
Ray "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
"ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"
— CENTRAL —
Lynn Bari - Benny Goodman
SW 7610 "SWEET AND LOW-DOWN"
EAST SIDE KIDS "BOWERY CHAMPS"
— STRAND —
Edw. G. Robinson-Rita Warwick
SW 0830 "DR. WINKLER GOES TO WAR"
GITS KRUGER "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

SHUBERT • Eves. Mat. Tom'w and Wed
The Celebrated International
Star in Her First Boston
Appearance
ELIZABETH BERGNER
in *"WATERS FALL"* (Lar. 6756)

THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CAST

WILBUR • Eves. Mat. Tom'w and Wed
JOHN GOLDEN, a hilarious comic
NUGENT and MONTGOMERY present
A PLACE OF OUR OWN
A new play
Written and directed
by ELIOTT CLUGG
with Paul Keith, James Cagney, J. C. Nugent,
Wendell Corey, Mercedes McCullough

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 Eves. LAST MAT
TIMES 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
"ENTERTAINING" • "FASCINATING"
HILTON PUGH
THE DEEP MRS. SYKES
A New Play by GEORGE KELLEY
with
WILLIAM • BAKILTON • DIXON
MICHAEL • ANDERSON • BAKILTON

Opera House 1 Week, Monday Eve. New
KATHARINE BROWN
CORNELL AHERNE
The BARRETTES
of WIMPOLE STREET
5000 SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
Eves. 1:30 to 1:20; Wed. & SAT. MATS
1:30 to 1:20 (TAX INCL.)
NO MORE BAL. ORDERS ACCEPTED!

Plymouth 2 Wks. Tues. Mar. 20 SEATS NOW
STAR SPANGLED WIDOW
A Tender Comedy by
H. HARRISON ORKOW
Edward • FRANCES • DENNIS
NUGENT • REID • MOORE
Eves. 1:40 to 1:20; THURS. & SAT. MATS
1:30 to 1:20 (TAX INCL.)

COLONIAL Last 3 Times Mat. Tom'w
"BRILLIANT! A NUTTY MUSICAL"
"SING" Norton-Post
MAX GORDON
Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRL GERSHWIN
Music by IRL GERSHWIN
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

BURLESQUE 3 SHOWS DAILY
12:00, 2:45, 8:30
OLD HOWARD SATURDAY ONLY
2 EVENING SHOWS
7:15 & 10:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVE

Get aboard the joy-again roller! Join the Old Howard way
for a peep at the bunch of winsome winners that a sure
joyful feast. These lovely feminine cuties are as lovely and
cut as you like 'em, and boy! What a kick you'll get out of
their beautiful, white and slender... their... their... their...

BURLESQUE'S GREATEST SENSATION!
LILI ST. CYR
CURVACEOUS & DARING! A NEW STAR IS BORN
VERY SUREY JACK DIAMOND DANCY DARLING CAROL KING POPULAR FAVORITE HARRY LEVAN
Betty Middleton • Ethel Dornay • Conny Ryan
(Lynn Bellings & Co. • Jimmy Rollins & Hans Gould
30 GORGEOUS GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Next Friday—Hinder & Rosen-Mel Lane-Polya Taylor

Shubert's MAJESTIC
The Show For One And All
Wait Disney's
THE THREE CABALLEROS
PROVEN PICTURES
Cremont LAR 500
COMETED COMETED COMETED
NO TIME FOR LOVE
MAYBE BARRY... MAYBE BARRY... MAYBE BARRY...
OLD SOUTH WINTERTIME
SONYA NEMES CESAR ROMERO
60 MINUTES OF SEWE

UPTOWN Mat. and Sat. Eve.
Barry Fowler Price
PEARNA DUBBIN HARRY PRICE
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Co. HE "ENTER ARSENUE LUPIIN"

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
 Mary O'Hara's
THUNDERHEAD
 SON OF FLICKA
SPECTACULAR IN TECHNICOLOR!
RODDY McDOWALL
 PRESTON FOSTER • RITA JOHNSON
Co-M "HI BEAUTIFUL"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
DICK POWELL
MURDER, MY SWEET
COMIT "WHAT A BLONDE"

RKO BOSTON
2nd RIOT WEEK
ON SCREEN
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
HERE COME THE CO-EDS
IN PERSON, ALL STAR REVUE
MARTHA TILTON
DAVE APOLLON
16 ROXYETTES

GLOBE Burlesques
 CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
 SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-24:45-7:15 & 10 P. M.
 Alyce Payne • Fred Binder
 Bonnie Bayle • Jack Rosen
 Marla Kay • Bob Collins
 30 ROLLER GIRLS • CAST 40
 March 19 • STINKY & SHORTY • Bitter Billie

TRANS-LUX
 JANUARY • "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO LYDON"
 MAY • BETH HUGHES in "ACCUSE MY PARENTS"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY
ARLINGTON
 REGENT • Ann Southern, J. Rodick
 MAISE GOES TO KENO
 APR. 1197 • Claudia Culbert
 Mat. 2:45 • 8 • 10 • 12:30 • 2:45 • 4:15 • 5:45 • 7:15 • 8:45 • 10:15 • 11:45
KEENE
 "FRANCIS AND THE CREAK"
 "Rabes On Radio Street"

SOUTH STATION
BEUGIAN CONDO
 YESTERDAY AND TODAY
MARCH OF DEATH
 REVEALED IN CAPTIONED JAPANESE FILM

BROOKLINE
 GLOBE • "Last Show 8:30"
 "The Night of the Living Dead"
 "The Night of the Living Dead"
 "The Night of the Living Dead"
 "The Night of the Living Dead"

UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
Sunday Dinner
THE FIGHTING LADY
CHILDREN'S MOVIE-SAT. 10 A. M.
"The Night of the Living Dead"
LECHMERE
"The Night of the Living Dead"
CHARLESTOWN

WESTERN HIT AT MODERN
 "Belle of the Yukon," with Dinah Shore, Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose Lee starred in at the Modern.

LOEW'S
STATE & PHARM
GREATER THAN "Cover Girl"
Rita HAYWORTH
TONIGHT EVERY NIGHT
JANET BLAIR • LEE BOWMAN
The CBS Radio Thriller
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"

LAF MOVIE
DANNY KAYE
"UP IN ARMS"
PIET SMITH • DAVID DUNN

Coming CRIME INC.
TRANS-LUX
BEACON
CARY GRANT • EVEL BARRYMORE
"KNOCK OUT THE LOVELY LADY"
"THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

CAPITOL PARK
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"
GRANADA
"The Night of the Living Dead"
STRAND
"The Night of the Living Dead"

MYSTIC
"The Night of the Living Dead"
ORPHEUM
"The Night of the Living Dead"
MAPLEWOOD
"The Night of the Living Dead"

MEDFORD SQUARE
"The Night of the Living Dead"
LANCASTER
"The Night of the Living Dead"
REVERE BOULEVARD
"The Night of the Living Dead"

WATER TOWN SQ.
"The Night of the Living Dead"
WINCHESTER
"The Night of the Living Dead"
WINTHROP
"The Night of the Living Dead"

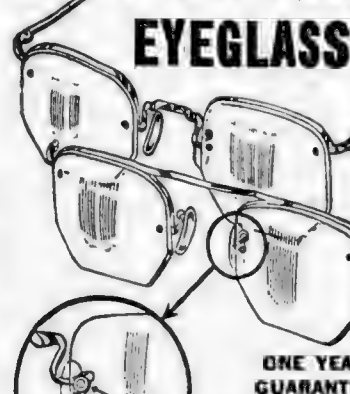
ORIENT PALACE
"The Night of the Living Dead"
CHOWDER BOWL
"The Night of the Living Dead"

Horoscope
 By FRANCES DRAKE
 Friday, March 16, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are idealistic, appreciative and enjoy scientific and mechanical matters. At times lack proper aggressiveness, and hurt readily at criticism. Kindly to the less fortunate; fond of family, children, home. You like to travel. Have great patience. Overcome chafance, worry over health. Birthdate of: James Madison, fourth U. S. president.
 Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER 42
LUCKY COLOR—Aqua
 (Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Movie Clock
ORPHEUM—"Tonight and Every Night"
STATE—"Tonight and Every Night"
METROPOLITAN—"The Night of the Living Dead"
KEITH—"The Night of the Living Dead"
BRADDOCK—"The Night of the Living Dead"
PARANOR—"The Night of the Living Dead"
OLYMPIA—"The Night of the Living Dead"

In the Armed Forces
 Lt. John N. Barbas, 23, of Rock St., Woburn, one of eight fliers of a Marine Observation Squadron operating from a carrier task force in the Pacific, has been cited for his part in the bombing of Palau island.
 Capt. J. G. Garber of Willow Crescent, Brookline, serving in Italy with the Army Medical Corps, recently received the Silver Star for gallantry under fire for his rescue of a wounded soldier from an exposed position.
 John C. Carney of Cottage St., East Boston, has been promoted to corporal in a U. S. Supply Force on duty in France.
 Edward C. Dyer, husband of Emma C. Dyer of Browne St., Brookline, was recently promoted from captain to major in the Army Medical Corps in Italy.
 James F. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Danforth St., Jamaica Plain, serving with a Troop Carrier Force in France, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.
 Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Boston American, Mar. 16—33
FRIEND OF BATISTA SLAIN
HAVANA, March 16 (AP)—Eugenio Llanillo Garcia, 40, personal friend of former Cuban President Batista, was found shot to death on a highway. He formerly was president of the Public Realista party, which supported Batista.
ST. LOUIS
PITTSBURGH
SAN FRANCISCO
 For TWA first for essential wartime travel.
 For reservations, telephone
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
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Guaranteed JAR-PROOF EYEGLASSES

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
 COVERED BY WRITTEN certificate
 We will replace original lenses in all Jar-Proof mountings if broken within one year.

You can't afford to miss this opportunity to own a pair of "JAR-PROOF" eyeglasses. This is one of the great scientific advances made to protect those who wear glasses. We guarantee to replace the original lenses against breakage for one year. Written guarantee-certificate accompanies each purchase... it's your protection. Prices are low. Come in and try on a pair—and if you like them, you can buy on our easy terms.

50c DOWN - 50c A WEEK
ROGERS
Jewelry Stores
 CASH CHARGE CREDIT
 214 ESSEX STREET, SALEM
 401 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD
 126 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
 239 UNION STREET, LYNN
 1402 MANCOCK ST., QUINCY
 144 SCHOOL ST., EVERETT
 254 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE



TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"He has done the work of a true man—crown him, honor him, love him."—
(Whittier.)

Continued From Back Page

LA FRATTA, ENRICO A. PVT., son of Mrs. Frances L. Fratta, 59 Maverick sq., EAST BOSTON.

LAURENBERG, JOSEPH J. PVT., son of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Laurener, 277 Pleasant St., NORTHAMPTON.

LAZARAKIS, SGT. THEODORE N., Mrs. Catherine Lazarakis, mother, 18 Union st., PEABODY.

LEKAS, PFC CHRISTOPHER M., Michael Lekas, father, 19 Hampden, WORCESTER.

LEMAY, ALLEN, S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Helen Lemire, 20 Marshall st., EAST CHILMARK.

LEVINE, T. MORRIS, Mrs. Rose Levine, mother, 755 Morton st., DORCHESTER.

LEWIS, ROBERT P. SGT., son of Mrs. L. M. Lewis, 18 Highland ave., RUTLAND.

LEWIS, S-SGT. FRANK C., Mrs. Doris D. Lewis, wife, 24 Quebec st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

LOONEY, PVT. QUENTIN E., Mrs. Theresa A. Looney, wife, 8 Hart st., BROOKLINE.

LYNCH, SGT. JOHN V., George F. Lynch, father, 389 King st., SPRINGFIELD.

LYNCH, ROBERT D. PFC., husband of Mrs. Domenica Lynch, 24 Norwell st., DORCHESTER.

MACCHIO, NICHOLAS L. PVT., son of Mrs. Anna Macchio, 59 Newton st., FITCHBURG.

MADRUGA, 2 LT. ROBERT, Mrs. Gloria N. Madruga, wife, 322 Main st., GLOUCESTER.

MAHAN, KENNETH H. PFC., husband of Mrs. Frances E. Mahan, 196 West st., LEOMINSTER.

MAHEIGAN, PFC JOHN J. Mrs. Mary Maheigan, mother, 42 Auburn st., CHARLESTOWN.

MAHONEY, PFC DAVID E. JR., Mrs. Catherine O. Mahoney, wife, 170 Ingleside ave., WORCESTER.

MANNETTA, CPL. WILLIAM L., Mrs. Mildred C. Mannetta, wife, 95 Armadine st., DORCHESTER.

MARRONE, PFC JOHN R. Mrs. Lena Marrone, mother, 287 Washington st., QUINCY.

MARSHALL, PFC MANTEL, Mrs. Lucy M. Marshall, wife, 72 Tower st., FALL RIVER.

MARQUES, JOHN E. JR. PVT., brother of Mrs. Mary Worthen, 3 Miner st., SOMERVILLE.

MARTYLL, HENRY A. PFC., son of Mrs. Asmita Martyl, 625 East st., WEST BRIDGEWATER.

MATSON, LOYD H. SGT., husband of Mrs. Gladys Matson, 38 Lowell st., MALDEN.

MATTHEWSON, PFC DAVID A., Anthony D. Matthewson, father, 79 Summer st., HAVERHILL.

MATHIA, WILLIAM J. PVT., husband of Mrs. Emma L. Mathia, 137 Park st., BOSTON.

MATSON, LT. MICHAEL E., John J. Matosko, father, 455 East st., HADLEY.

McALEVEY, PFC JOSEPH A., Mrs. Jennie McAlevy, mother, 110 Chestnut st., LAWRENCE.

McCORMACK, PFC JOHN J., Mrs. Anna R. McCormack, wife, 110 Chestnut st., BROOKLINE.

McDONOUGH, GEORGE R. TS., son of Mrs. Elizabeth B. McDonough, 79 Bacon st., WINCHESTER.

McGRAH, PFC FRANCIS P., Mrs. Elizabeth A. McGrath, mother, 181 Belmont st., WORCESTER.

McGRATH, PFC WILLIAM C., Miss Eleanor K. McGrath, sister, 8 Farnum rd., WALTHAM.

MEADE, PETER C. JR. PVT., son of Mrs. Helen Meade, 11 Oak st., SALEM.

MEANS, PFC AUGUSTUS G., William G. Means, father, County rd., ESSEX.

MERRITT, PVT. AUSTIN C., Mrs. Olivia Merritt, mother, 47 Bartlett st., BEVERLY.

MICHAUD, HENRI E. PVT., son of Mrs. Yvonne Michaud, 72 Oakland ave., METHUEN.

MILLETT, GEORGE F. SGT., son of George W. Millett, 92 Compton st., BOSTON.

MOORE, PFC JOHN B. Mrs. Bertha E. Goodspeed, guardian, 151 Edgell rd., EAST BRAINTREE.

MORAN, EDWARD J. PVT., son of Mrs. Margaret Moran, 23 Harrison st., SOMERVILLE.

MORRY, WILLIAM F. PVT., husband of Mrs. Ruth Morry, 11 Burdett st., CLINTON.

MOSTACCI, TS JOHN A., John Mostacci, father, 28 Shepard st., BOSTON.

MUDGE, FRANKLIN W. S-SGT., son of Frank W. Mudge, 81 Clifton st., BOSTON.

MULLEN, ALBERT C. PFC., son of Mrs. Charlotte Mullen, 11 Alayne ter., QUINCY.

MULVEY, JAMES H. PFC., son of Mrs. Catherine M. Mulvey, 18 Haverhill st., CHARLESTOWN.

MURPHY, EDWARD B. PFC., son of Mrs. Catherine H. Murphy, 456 Baker st., WEST ROXBURY.

MURPHY, LELAND A. PVT., son of Mrs. Julia Murphy, 36 River Ridge st., WELLESLEY.

MURPHY, RAYMOND A. PFC., husband of Mrs. Eleanor P. Murphy, 12 Orchard st., PITTSFIELD.

MURPHY, SAMUEL S. PFC., husband of Mrs. Dorothy V. Murphy, 118 Waterhill st., LYNN.

MYERS, CARLTON W. PVT., husband of Mrs. Walter S. Myers, 22 Weston ave., HOLBROOK.

NOLAND, PFC GEORGE W., Mrs. Jennie C. Noland, mother, 292 Market st., ROCKLAND.

O'CONNOR, CAPT. BERNARD C., Mrs. Aline O'Connor, wife, 16 Walnut st., FITCHBURG.

OPACKI, PETER PVT., husband of Mrs. Agnes H. Opacki, 276 Milbury st., WORCESTER.

ORLANDO, RAFAELLE PFC., son of Mrs. Antonia Orlando, 19 Cottage st., BOSTON.

ORLOWSKI, PFC CHARLES S., Mrs. Bridget Orlofski, mother, 1 George st., WORCESTER.

PAPPAS, MICHAEL P. PFC., son of Mrs. Alfreda Pappas, 25 River st., FAIRHAVEN.

PARLIN, PVT. RICHARD H., Mrs. Ida Parlin, mother, 10 Coolidge ave., NEEDHAM.

PERRY, JOHN E. SGT., son of Mrs. Martha Perry, 219 Arsenal st., WATERTOWN.

PETRAITIS, FRANCIS J. PFC., son of George Petraitis, 712 Victoria st., NORWOOD.

PIA, EUGENE T-SGT., son of Mrs. Natchenia Pia, 22 Radcliffe ave., PITTSFIELD.

PIELA, S-SGT. WALTER J. Mrs. Anna Piele, mother, 41 Granby st., CHICPEE.

PIERSON, PAUL E. PFC., son of Mrs. Mary E. Pierson, 111 South Central ave., WOLLASTON.

POINER, ARTHUR D. LT., son of Mrs. Lela M. Poinier, 263 Highland ave., FITCHBURG.

POLIAN, PFC RALPH M. Mrs. Ethel Polian, mother, 130 College ave., SOMERVILLE.

POTENZA, ANGELO L. PFC., son of Mrs. Anna Potenza, 233 Trenton st., EAST BOSTON.

POTTER, PVT. RALPH H. Mrs. Mary J. Potter, mother, 73 Melrose st., MELROSE.

PULLIOT, SGT. EMERY. Mrs. Florida Pulliot, wife, 33 Union st., LINWOOD.

PRIVITERA, JOSEPH A. SGT., son of Mrs. Francis Privitera, 73 Brook st., LAWRENCE.

RACINE, PFC RAYMOND G., Mrs. Laura Racine, wife, 238 Tudum st., LOWELL.

RAINVILLE, RODMAN C. S-SGT., son of Charles W. Rainville, Jr., 65 Dane st., BEVERLY.

REMIILLARD, PHILEAS E. TS., son of Mrs. Julia Remillard, 96 Main st., LINWOOD.

RIDEOUT, PVT. EMERSON E., Mrs. Elizabeth Rideout, mother, 77 Bonair st., SOMERVILLE.

ROBERTS, RICHARD H. PFC., husband of Mrs. Doris H. Roberts, Main st., NORTH LEVERETT.

ROCHA, JOSEPH, SGT., son of Mrs. Mary Rocha, 269 Wilbur st., FALL RIVER.

ROMEO, SGT. THOMAS W., Mrs. Piorina A. Romeo, wife, 32 Glenwood ave., PITTSFIELD.

ROSE, PFC HENRY G. Mrs. Laura Rose, mother, Box 87, HARWICH.

ROSSI, PVT. DONALD S. Mrs. Mary L. Rossi, mother, 133 Appleton st., CAMBRIDGE.

ROZELL, GEORGE J. JR. PVT., son of Mrs. Josephine L. Rozell, 5 North st., WORCESTER.

RUBERTI, ALFRED J. PFC., brother of Miss Ida F. Ruberti, 7 Lancaster ave., FITCHBURG.

RUBIN, DANIEL PVT., son of Mrs. Paula Rubin, 282 Campbell ave., REVERE.

RYAN, PVT. JOSEPH P., Daniel Ryan, brother, 17 Crawford st., MALDEN.

RYLL, SGT. PAUL J. Mrs. Emma Ryll, mother, 12 Chase st., CLINTON.

SANTOS, WILLIAM V. PVT., husband of Mrs. Albertina Santos, 76 Acushnet ave., NEW BEDFORD.

SARTY, ARTHUR C. JR. TS., son of Mrs. Rita Sarty, 1 Tying st., NEWBURYPORT.

SCHMOLDT, HOWARD G. PFC., husband of Mrs. Betty J. Schmidt, 16 Clay st., NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

SCOURAS, CHARLES N. 2 LT., son of Mrs. Sophia Scouras, 11 High st., MARLBORO.

SEAVEY, PFC MATHEW D. Mrs. Florence N. Seavey, wife, 28 Magoun ave., MEDFORD.

SMITH, PFC ALBERT D. Mrs. Grace Smith, mother, Half-Way Pond st., BUZZARDS BAY.

SMITH, EVERETT J. PFC., son of Mrs. Clara Smith, West st., CARVER.

SMITH, PFC HOWARD. Mrs. Doris Smith, wife, 11 Cummer Circle, LYNN.

SMITH, T-SGT. MERVYN A. Mrs. Junell Smith, wife, 15 Campos ave., LOWELL.

SOUZA, LUCIAN P. PVT., son of Mrs. Joana C. Souza, 420 South First st., NEW BEDFORD.

STATEN, PVT. NESMITH. Mrs. Louise Staten, mother, 1619 Massachusetts ave., CAMBRIDGE.

STEVENS, PFC FRANK P. Mrs. Catherine M. Stevens, mother, 13 Lawrence st., WATER-TOWN.

STREETER, HERMAN W. T. SGT., son of Warren W. Streeter, 22 Graves ave., NORTHAMPTON.

SUSCO, S-SGT. MITCHELL B. Mrs. Anna Susco, mother, 16 Wright ave., NORTHAMPTON.

TAIT, S-SGT. HOWARD S. Mrs. Anne M. Tait, wife, 19 Sevier st., SPRINGFIELD.

TARPY, SGT. EDWARD P. Mrs. Mary F. Tarpy, mother, 19 Dobbins st., WALTHAM.

TESTA, JOHN J. CAPT., son of John N. Testa, 1008 Massachusetts ave., ARLINGTON.

THESOUX, ROGER G. J. PVT., son of Mrs. Maude A. Thesoux, 19 Fayette pl., TAUNTON.

THEODORE, PFC LOUIS T. Thomas Theodore, father, 56 Hancock st., CAMBRIDGE.

THIBAUT, PVT. EDWARD. Mrs. Eva F. Thibault, mother, Denver st., FITCHBURG.

THIBAUT, RICHARD J. PFC., son of Mrs. Leontine Thibault, 94 Walton st., FITCHBURG.

THOMPSON, HARRY D. PFC., son of Mrs. Sadie Thompson, 6 Ivy cl., DORCHESTER.

THOMPSON, WARREN J. PVT., son of George J. Thompson, 12 Reynolds ave., NATICK.

TOLVO, S-SGT. LEONARD R. Mrs. Anita L. Tolvo, wife, 47 Norman ave., PITTSFIELD.

TOMLINSON, PFC CLYTON J. Mrs. Marie B. Tomlinson, wife, 147 Nonotuck ave., CHICPEE.

TORRISI, JOSEPH A. PVT., son of Mrs. Ida Torrissi, 212 High st., LAWRENCE.

TRENHOLME, ALVIN E. JR. PVT., son of Mrs. Mary Trenholme, 654 Penn st., FALL RIVER.

TRIPP, ROBERT C. SGT., son of Mrs. Mable Tripp, South lane, GRANVILLE.

TROLLA, JOSEPH, SGT., son of Mrs. Florida S. Trolla, 71 W. Main st., MARLBORO.

VACHOWSKI, PFC JOSEPH B. Mrs. Gertrude Vachowski, wife, 24 Foss rd., GARDNER.

VANDALE, PETER U. CPL., husband of Mrs. Peter U. Vandale, 9 Oak st., DUDLEY.

VAUGHAN, JOHN M. PFC., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughan, 9 Rose st., SOMERVILLE.

VOLKA, T-SGT. FRANK J. Dominick Volka, father, 82 Parkside ave., PITTSFIELD.

VOSE, PFC ERNEST D. Mrs. Harriet C. Vose, mother, 162 Morrison ave., WEST SOMERVILLE.

WADDELL, 2 LT. WILLIAM W. Percy W. Waddell, father, 63 Cleveland st., ARLINGTON.

WALKER, WILLIAM J. PFC., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, 42 School st., BEVERLY.

WALLACE, ROBERT D. SGT., son of Roland Wallace, 205 Norfolk st., SPRINGFIELD.

WALTERS, PVT. KENNETH R. Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Walters, wife, 46 Intervale ave., SAUGUS.

WATERMAN, LEONARD E. PVT., husband of Mrs. Rita Waterman, 31 Harlem st., WORCESTER.

WHEELER, LEO W. PVT., son of William L. Wheeler, 43 Sigel st., WORCESTER.

WHEELER, PVT. ROGER E. Roland E. Wheeler, father, South st., BERLIN.

WHEAT, WILLIAM E. PFC., son of Mrs. Phoebe I. Wheat, 5 North st., SAXONVILLE.

WHITE, PVT. FRANCIS W. Mrs. Etta White, mother, 6 Arlington rd., WOBURN.

WILSON, WILLIAM JR. PFC., son of Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Wethersfield st., ROWLEY.

WORSTED, WALTER S. S-SGT., son of Mrs. Mary D. Worsted, 97 West Central st., FRANKLIN.

ZITER, PVT. KAREM F. Mrs. Lillian Ziter, mother, 16 Madison ave., PITTSFIELD.

RHODE ISLAND

Navy Dead

DESTONISERS, ROBERT BERTRAND, Seaman 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 19.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond P. Destoniers, 39 Sumner st., WOONSOCKET.

MORAN, ROBERT THOMAS, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Moran, 5 Pleasant View ave., JOHNSTON.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ANNABLE, PFC WALTER D. Mrs. Jessie V. Annable, wife, 114 st., PASCOAG.

BONANNO, LUCIANO L. PVT. son of Mrs. Isabelle Bonanno, 421 Fountain st., PROVIDENCE.

BRICUSSE, RICHARD E. PFC. son of Felix Bricusse, 91 Draper st., PAWTUCKET.

CRAWFORD, LAURINSON. PVT. son of Mrs. Virginia Crawford, Island Park, PORTSMOUTH.

DENNIS, PVT. LAURENCE A. Harvey W. Dennis, father, 21 Borden st., RIVERSIDE, EAST PROVIDENCE.

DUGGAN, PVT. DANIEL R. Timothy J. Duggan, father, 91 Longwood ave., PROVIDENCE.

ESTEVAO, PVT. ZEDRO. Mrs. Monica Estevo, mother, 56 Orange st., EAST PROVIDENCE.

FINKE, TS RALPH W. JR. Mrs. Winifred M. Fiske, wife, 1830 Pawtucket ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

GIBBS, PVT. JOHN H. JR. Mrs. Claire Gibbs, wife, 30 Crother ave., CRANSTON.

GREEN, GEORGE A. PFC. son of Mrs. Annie M. Green, Box 136, BRIDGETON.

HAGAN, ROBERT M. PFC. son of Mrs. Margaret A. Hagan, 76 Wheeler ave., CRANSTON.

HEFFERNAN, THOMAS H. PVT., husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Heffernan, Middle ave., TIVERTON.

KOEHLER, HERBERT G. PVT., son of William E. Koehler, 131 Orms st., PROVIDENCE.

LAVALLEE, PFC Ernest G. Mrs. Evelyn O. Lavallee, wife, 397 Grove st., WOONSOCKET.

MAHONEY, JOSEPH A. T-SGT., brother of Mrs. Corinne L. Armstrong, 44 Sharon st., PROVIDENCE.

MARINO, PFC DOMENIC. Mrs. Josephine Marino, mother, 26 Rill st., PROVIDENCE.

MARTINELLI, SALVATORE E. SGT., son of Anthony Martinelli, 15 Aventine ave., PROVIDENCE.

MASTRATI, JOHN A. PVT., son of Mrs. Mastrati, 1257 Cranston st., CRANSTON.

MATHEWSON, CLIFTON L. PFC., husband of Mrs. Eva V. Mathewson, 2235 Mineral Spring ave., NORTH PROVIDENCE.

McHALE, SGT. JOSEPH C. JR. Elizabeth J. McHale, mother, 142 Hanover st., PROVIDENCE.

MEAD, RICHARD B. PVT., son of Lynn H. Mead, 21 Williams ave., CRANSTON.

MONZACK, TS ELI Joseph D. Monzack, father, 53 Stamford ave., PROVIDENCE.

MURPHY, JAMES T. TS. husband of Mrs. Alma Murphy, 102 Hedley ave., CENTRAL FALLS.

OLIVO, S-SGT. JOHN. Mrs. Grace F. Olivo, mother, 12 Whitehall st., PROVIDENCE.

PAQUIN, PFC ERNEST H. Mrs. Mary Rose Paquin, wife, 221 Harrison st., PAWTUCKET.

PETIT, IRVING J. PFC. son of Mrs. Aurora Petit, 11 Benton st., PROVIDENCE.

RONDEAU, GERARD E. PVT., son of Mrs. Delina Rondeau, 282 Gaulin ave., WOONSOCKET.

RIE, PVT. MANUEL M. JR. Mrs. Mary Rie, mother, 154 Blanding ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

RUSSELL, IRVING A. PVT. son of Calvin C. Russell, 10 Gardner st., NEWPORT.

RUFFELAERE, RAYMOND F. LT. son of Mrs. Andrew W. Ruffelaere, 1360 Charles st., PAWTUCKET.

SMITH, GEORGE F. PVT. husband of Mrs. Alice W. Smith, 63 Owen ave., PAWTUCKET.

SNEBYS, FREDERICK A. CPL. son of Mrs. Cloverna Snebys, 17 Reservoir ave., PAWTUCKET.

STAUFF, LESTER T. 2 LT. son of Mrs. Emily R. Stauff, 43 Ames st., PAWTUCKET.

THIBAudeau, JOSEPH F. PVT. grandson of Hilaire Thibault, 10 Bullock st., PAWTUCKET.

THONNARD, ALPHONSE J. TS. husband of Mrs. Fernande Thonnard, 527 Robinson st., WOONSOCKET.

VALENTE, DOMENIC. PVT. son of Mrs. Antonietta Valente, 86 A st., CRANSTON.

VINCENT, LOUIS C. PFC. son of Mrs. Mary R. Vincent, 42 Prospect st., EAST PROVIDENCE.

WOOD, JAMES C. PFC. son of Mrs. Lily Wood, Glen st., PORTSMOUTH.

WROBLESKY, JOHN J. S-SGT. son of Mrs. John Wroblesky, 38 Bowdoin st., PROVIDENCE.

YANIK, TS WALTER J. Mrs. Julia C. Yanik, mother, 206 Church st., WOONSOCKET.

YOUNG, RAYMOND O. PVT. son of Mrs. Louise Sarki, 359 Smithfield ave., PAWTUCKET.

ARMY WOUNDED—Pacific Regions

CAVERLY, ROLAND G. JR. S-SGT. son of Mrs. Sarah L. Caverly, 369 Northrup st., CRANSTON.

Continued on Page 35



TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"... Hark, the homing souls astray, crying for light! Come, Holy Candle, light our way!"—(Florence Converse.)

Continued From Page 34

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NAVY DEAD

**FISNEFSKA, GEORGE LEN-
ORD, JR.,** Radarmen 2c, USNR.
(Previously reported missing on
report of naval casualties for
Feb. 13.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Lenord Fisnefska, 44
Forest st., CLAREMONT.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BERNARD, LEO A., PVT., son of
Mrs. Rose Bernard, 1281 Candia
rd., MANCHESTER.

BIRON, PVT. EUGENE V., Mrs.
Violet R. Biron, wife, Cascade
1111, CASCADE.

CARLSON, PVT. EINAR G., Mrs.
Mildred M. Carlson, wife, 7
Palm st., CONCORD.

COSTELLO, LAWRENCE, PVT.,
son of William F. Costello, 41
Green st., BERLIN.

DANFORTH, SGT. CHARLES E.,
Mrs. Ruth I. Hebert, mother,
485 Main st., KENNEBEC.

DIER, PVT. RALPH E., Mrs.
Ethelne M. St. Pierre, mother,
357 Islington st., PORTSMOUTH.

FISHER, EDWIN C., PFC, hus-
band of Mrs. Sylvia M. Fisher,
137 N. Pembroke rd., CON-
CORD.

GREEN, FRANCIS A., S-SGT.,
son of Mrs. Mable N. Green,
Box 68, SALEM DEPOT.

HANNAFORD, PFC JOHN C.,
Mrs. Mary R. A. Hannaford,
wife, 110 Conant st., MAN-
CHESTER.

HAWTHORNE, PFC LESLIE C.,
Mrs. Jessie H. Hawthorne,
mother, 22 1/2 W. High st.,
FRANKLIN.

**JACKSON, CLIFFORD C., S-
SGT.,** son of Mrs. Marion L.
Jackson, CONWAY.

LABELLE, PVT. LOREN E.,
Samuel Labelle, father, EAST
KINGSTON.

MACDONALD, SGT. FRANCIS D.,
Mrs. Deva A. MacDonald, wife,
83 Russell st., PORTSMOUTH.

MAXFIELD, ARMAND, PVT., son
of Mrs. Alphonsine Maxfield,
81 Pine st., ROCHESTER.

McKEE, PVT. THOMAS R., Mrs.
Ida M. McKee, wife, 317 High
st., SOMERSWORTH.

McLEOD, PFC WILLIAM E., John
W. McLeod, father, Route 1,
Apothier rd., MILFORD.

O'CONNOR, LT. WILLIAM R.,
Mrs. Anne I. O'Connor, wife,
Canal st., LINDSALE.

PAQUETTE, PAUL L., PVT.,
husband of Mrs. Theresa M. Pa-
quette, RFD, Washington st.,
ROCHESTER.

PEASLEE, DAVID M., SGT., hus-
band of Mrs. Frances Peaslee,
NEW BOSTON.

PETERSON, SGT. ROBERT E.,
Mrs. Hannah P. Peterson,
mother, 89 North State st.,
CONCORD.

PIEKIELNIAK, JOSEPH M., TS.,
son of Andrew Piekielek, 88
Waldron st., DOVER.

ROBITAILLE, JOSEPH L., PFC,
husband of Mrs. Estelle F. Ro-
bitaille, 255 Pearl st., MAN-
CHESTER.

ROCKWELL, WILBUR K., SGT.,
son of Mrs. Adah V. Rockwell,
Summit ave., ANTRIM.

ROY, ROLAND J., PFC, son of
Mrs. Cadella Roy, Fairview st.,
GOFFSTOWN.

SAMUELSON, PFC CLAUDE V.,
Mrs. Edna S. Arnett, sister,
Sundial Inn, FRANKLIN.

SMITH, PVT. RAYMOND L.,
Mrs. Sadie Smith, mother, 3
Putnam st., MILFORD.

ST. PIERRE, TS. LIONEL P.,
Alcide J. St. Pierre, father, 18
Santiago st., MANCHESTER.

STEVENS, GEORGE W., PFC,
son of Mrs. Bernice Stevens,
EAST CANDIA.

**SUNDSTROM, SGT. FRED-
ERICK E.,** Frederick L. Sund-
strom, father, Box 124, HAR-
RISVILLE.

THEODORE, RUDOLPHE R.,
PVT. husband of Mrs. Rudolphe
M. Theodore, Gen. Del., GOFFS
FALLS.

TUCKER, RICHARD J., PFC, son of
Mrs. Florence R. Tucker,
North Main st., TROY.

WEARE, PVT. PETER J., Mrs.
Mary C. Weare, mother, 146
Broad st., CLAREMONT.
MAINE

Army Wounded—European Region

BALENTINE, WALTER L., PVT.,
son of Mrs. Ada C. Balentine,
Kerry st., SOUTH PARIS.

BEAL, ELWOOD F., TS., son of
Mrs. Etta G. Gaynor, Main st.,
LISBON FALLS.

BEAULIEU, ORVILLE, SGT.,
son of Mrs. Florida Beaulieu, 37
Jefferson st., AUGUSTA.

BILODEAU, RICHARD E., PFC,
husband of Mrs. Violet B. Bi-
lo-deau, 161 Park st., LEWISTON.

BLETHROADE, WILLIAM R.,
TS., son of James R. Blethroade,
11 Hillcrest ave., KITTERY.

BROWN, PFC WALTER L., Mrs.
Mildred E. Brown, wife, 10
Fairfield st., OAKLAND.

COPPERSMITH, PVT. GILBERT
M. Mrs. Rebecca Coppersmith,
wife, 76 Beckett st., PORT-
LAND.

COUTURE, TS. PAUL A., Mrs.
Irene Couture, wife, 36 Went-
worth st., BIDDEFORD.

DANNIS, LT. LOUIS W., Mrs.
Bernice A. Twomey, sister, 17
Taylor st., BIDDEFORD.

DAVIS, PFC WENDELL E., Mrs.
Vera Davis, mother, Route 2,
DENTON.

ETZEL, BERNARD A., 2 LT., son
of George F. Etzel, Mastheading
rd., FREEPORT.

FOUGERE, WILLIAM F., JR.,
PFC, son of Mrs. Florence
Fougere, Route 1, SACC.

FOX, SGT. PHILIP J., Mrs. Mil-
dred E. Fox, mother, 5 Win-
throp st., PORTLAND.

FROST, PFC ALBERT C., Robert
N. Frost, father, Route 3, WIN-
THROP.

GIBBS, PVT. LLOYD B., Mrs.
Hattie Gibbs, mother, BROOKS.

GIFFORD, TS. PHILIP R., Ernest
Gifford, brother, LEE.



GENERAL DIES ON LUZON

—Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick,
commanding general of the
Sixth Infantry Division, and for-
mer Chief of Staff of the Sixth
Army, has died of wounds on
Luzon, according to a War De-
partment statement.

Associated Press Wirephoto

GOGGIN, ROBERT L., PVT., hus-
band of Mrs. Clara M. Goggin,
P st., RANDOLPH.

GREEN, LT. CARL W., Mrs.
Theresa M. Green, wife, PAT-
TON.

HOLLOWAY, CAPT. HERBERT
D. Mrs. Sara A. Holloway,
mother, 22 Union st., WEST-
BROOK.

HEBERT, LUCIEN P., PVT., son
of Mrs. Lucy M. Hebert,
LADLE LAKE.

JAMES, SGT. RICHARD E., Mrs.
Arline K. James, wife, 11 Bald-
win st., LIVERMORE FALLS.

JARDINE, ROBERT F., PVT.,
husband of Mrs. Edith Chate
Jardine, Green st., GREEN-
VILLE JUNCTION.

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Jacob Kovensky, 28 Hampshire
st., PORTLAND.

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Miss Martha S. Kyllonen, sister,
111 Parsons rd., PORTLAND.

LeBLANC, PVT. LEANDRE J.,
Mrs. Theresa LeBlanc, wife, 612
Maple st., RUMFORD.

MacDONALD, CLARENCE S.,
SGT., son of Mrs. Clara Mac-
Donald, Route 2, SKOW-
HEGAN.

MATTHEWS, JESSE N., PVT.,
son of Mrs. Gladys L. Simpson,
Route 2, WATERVILLE.

MERCIER, PFC RAYMOND, 1st
dore Mercier, father, 14 Walnut
st., BIDDEFORD.

MOISON, CLIFFORD V., PVT.,
husband of Mrs. Phyllis M.
Moison, Box 3, WOOLWICH.

MYERS, EDWARD G., JR., CPL.,
son of Edward G. Myers, Sr., 23
Paris st., NORWAY.

OSBORNE, PVT. GEORGE N.,
Mrs. Helen P. Osborne, mother,
Route 1, FARMINGTON.

POLAND, PFC LESTIN T., La-
Forest W. Poland, father, WAL-
POBORO.

QUANCE, TS. WALTER E., JR.,
Walter E. Quance, father, 273
Fairview ave., AUBURN.

ROSE, PFC FRANCIS S., Al-
bert P. Rose, father, 89 S. Main
st., RIDGEMOUNT.

SAWYER, PVT. LELAND D.,
Mrs. Ruth E. Sawyer, wife,
Box 22, DRYDEN.

SAWYER, WILLARD C., TS., son
of Mrs. Katherine W. Goff, 16
Burton st., WESTBROOK.

SILVERMAN, PVT. MORRIS L.,
Mrs. Rachel Silverman, mother,
334 Washington ave., PORT-
LAND.

SMALL, CHARLES W., PFC,
son of Mrs. Charles A. Small,
Box 3, CUTLER.

STROUT, MERLE W., PVT., hus-
band of Mrs. Kathleen J. Strout,
32 16th st., BANGOR.

TARDY, PFC GEORGE L., Mrs.
Elisa M. Tardy, wife, RIDGEM-
MOUNT.

TITO, BENNY V., PFC, son of
Vangel G. Tito, 286 Lincoln st.,
SACC.

TRYNOR, EDWARD E., PVT.,
husband of Mrs. Hilda R. Try-
nor, 111 Franklin st., PORT-
LAND.

WALSH, MARTIN H., S-SGT.,
son of Mrs. Norman Walsh, 41
Greenleaf st., PORTLAND.

WYLLIE, JOHN F., PFC, husband
of Mrs. Laura Wyllie, BOSTON-
BAY.

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BLONDIE



JIGGS



ANNE RONGY



SUPPERMART



BOBBY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1915, Gladys Henry

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	4	2	5	6	3	7
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

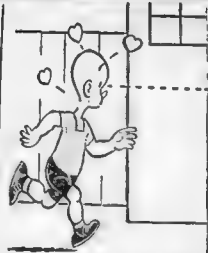
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A BEARD ADDS SO MUCH CHARM - DOESN'T IT - HENRY?



Puzzle Solution

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Puzzle Appears on Page 43

BOLSTER YOUR ENERGY

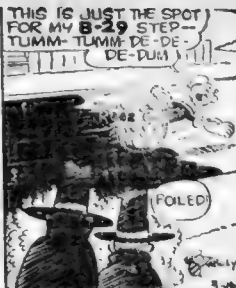
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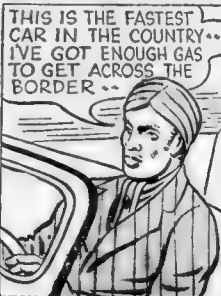
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Boston American, Mar. 16-39

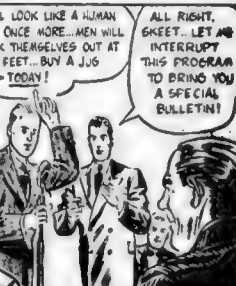
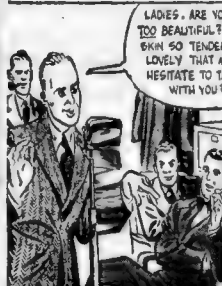
POSSIBLE



THE PHANTOM



COMIC TALKER



THE MYSTER



MANDRAKE



DOBBIEHOUSE



Betting at Even Money On Mulligan--Bomber

By JACK CONWAY

IT WILL BE A battle between punchers when Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell and "The Brown Bomber" trade blows in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tonight. In his recent Boston appearance, "The Brown Bomber" scored an upset by knocking out the highly rated Coolidge Miller in 49 seconds. Five days later Miller kayoed Mulligan at White Plains, N. Y., in four minutes.

Mulligan later staged a comeback, stopping Bob Wade of Jersey City in four sessions. If Mulligan can win over "The Brown Bomber," he will be in a position to secure a return tussle with Miller.

Miller and "The Brown Bomber" both like to parade to close quarters behind a barrage of blows. With each striving for a kayo, there should be intense action crowded into tonight's tussle. The boxers are evenly matched in ability, and as a result betting will be at even money.

In a co-feature, also listed for 10 rounds, Reddy Evans of Hackensack, N. J., will collide with Willis Scott of Savannah, Ga. Evans stopped Poreda Smith recently, while Scott won from Al Finnazzo at a Callahan A. C. offering.

There will also be four six-round bouts. Mike Welch of Dorchester will oppose Johnny Moran of Roxbury; Pedro Crivello of Cambridge will tackle Al Michaud of Lewiston, Me.; Juan Ferrar of Puerto Rico will toss leather at Johnny Duke of Hartford, while Johnny Ryan, Detroit soldier, will try to conquer Chick Morales of Cuba.

PRESIDENT Charley Langille and other representatives of the Massachusetts Fair circuit, are opposing the bill now before the Legislature which would enable Suffolk Downs or any other major tracks to stage horse racing between Aug. 15 and Oct. 1.

"The big tracks have plenty of dates which are open to them," said Langille. "The period between Aug. 15 and Oct. 1 was

Mechanics Card

8 ROUNDS
Mike Welch, Dor. vs. Jimmy Moran, Ry.
Pedro Crivello, Cambridge vs. Al Michaud, Lewiston, Me.
Juan Ferrar, Puerto Rico vs. Johnny Duke, Hartford, Ct.
Johnny Ryan, Detroit vs. Chick Morales, Cuba

10 ROUNDS
Reddy Evans, Hackensack, N. J. vs. Willis Scott, Savannah, Ga.
Juan Ferrar, Puerto Rico vs. Johnny Duke, Hartford, Ct.
Johnny Ryan, Detroit vs. Chick Morales, Cuba

closed for the fairs at the time the racing bill was passed. If it had not been for the so-called rural vote, which represented the people who conduct the fairs, there would not have been any racing in Massachusetts.

"The major tracks have profited handsomely from racing, and it would seem poor judgment as well as bad taste if they did anything that would interfere with the fairs. The representatives of the fairs have made their objections known to members of the legislature, and I believe we shall receive the consideration to which we are entitled."

"The Marshfield Fair, unlike a big track, is satisfied if it can pay expenses. We do not pay dividends and are still busy trying to pay off our indebtednesses."

McKeever Names Pat Filly to Staff

ITHACA, N. Y., March 16—Ed McKeever will have one of his former Notre Dame stars and four holders on his Cornell University football coaching staff this year.

The university's board of physical education and athletics yesterday confirmed appointment of Pat Filly, Notre Dame guard and captain in 1943 and 1944, as assistant coach and retained George K. Jones, Ray Van Orman, E. H. "Speed" Wilson and Robert L. Cullen.

Somerville-Waterville N. E. Hoop Final Seen

By BILL SMITH

Unless a startling upset occurs, Waterville High of Maine, defending champion and Somerville High, District titlist, are almost a certainty to meet in the final round of the 20th annual New England Interscholastic Basketball Tournament at the Garden, Saturday night.

In the semi-finals tonight, Hillhouse High of New Haven meet the defending champs with Somerville High facing off against another Bay State outfit, Adams High School.

Both Waterville and Somerville are logical choices to finish on top in their respective games, but of course, there is always a possibility of defeat.

Take for instance last night at the Garden, Waterville was a prohibitive choice to down a mediocre Weaver High quintet from Hartford but it was carried into a three minute overtime before coming out on the top end of a 56-51 score.

In the other bracket, Somerville had an easy time with a very weak Spaulding team from Barre, Vt., and it faces another raw outfit in Adams High.

The Waterville team, winner of 67 straight games, was desperately fighting to keep its record intact. With two minutes to go, Weaver High had the elite of the tourney gasping for breath. It had a 50-46 margin and seemed to be growing stronger.

TED SHIRO, BEST PLAYER

Only seconds were left but Thomas Thomas, center, sank the all-important basket that made the count 50-50 and the contest then went into overtime. It was then that Thomas again dropped a blooper for a two-point lead and then Shiro grew hotter than a July afternoon and sank two in a row. Everett Ciccone of Weaver made one foul shot good out of two tries for the only point his team scored in the extra playing time.

It was one of the most thrilling games ever seen on a local court and the fans cheered the finale to the rafters. Ted Shiro was mobbed by teammates and fans when the whistle blew and he took top billing as the outstanding player of the night.

With over 8000 basketball fans in attendance last night, Waterville and Somerville, providing of course they meet in the finals, should draw a record attendance in the final round.

Tonight there will be no alternate games. Both semi-finalists

will play each tilt through to the end.

JOTTINGS AT THE GARDEN:

Hillhouse won in a photo finish... Charles Whelan, right guard, dropped in the winning point with seconds to go... Final score Hillhouse, 36, East Providence, 35... After being outplayed for three periods, Adams High rallied and won 30-27 over Manchester Central... It was Somerville all the way... John Mitchell and John Jaber were both expelled from the Waterville lineup for committing 5 personal fouls apiece... Too much trying in the heat of battle... Mitchell scored 13 points and Jaber rang the bell for 14... The long throwing artist of the night was Thomas De Lucco, Weaver High, who tied to Manchester... They until game time whether or not the rugged Regina youth can play... The hero was easily Ted Shiro, Waterville... Fans throwing debris on the floor halted the Waterville-Leuco game until it was cleared up. Co-Captain Joe Mitutowicz and James Urquhart combined to sink seven consecutive foul shots between them and put Adams High on the winning side... Ken Goodwin of Somerville can't seem to miss that basket... His height is a big advantage but his aim is also an asset... What an eye that rangy Somerville boy has, especially up close.

Garden Card

Waterville of Maine vs. Hillhouse of New Haven at 8:15 p. m.
Somerville vs. Adams High of Massachusetts at 8:45 p. m.

Notes That Quality unchanged by the War

Pitcher Muncrief Changes Livery

HOUSTON, Tex., March 16 (AP)—Bob Muncrief, big right-hander who won 13 games in the American League last year, was scheduled to leave today for the St. Louis Browns' training camp at Cape Girardeau, Mo., according to the Houston Post. During the past winter Muncrief has worked at the Browns shipyards in Houston.

Bettina, Bivins Box in Gotham Ring

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Corp. Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., and Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, honorably discharged from the Army last fall, will meet in a rubber match at Madison Square Garden tonight in the feature 10-round heavyweight bout. Bivins won in their first fight and Bivins in the second.

MOSCONE PASSES PHYSICAL. PHILADELPHIA, March 16 (AP)—Willie Mosconi, world pocket billiard champion, passed his pre-induction physical examination yesterday.

Last night, he trimmed former champion Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa.—George Williams, 133, Baltimore, outpointed Rocky Lyons, 120, Harrisburg, 8; Bill McNutt, 142, Washington, outpointed Steven Jackson, 178, Pittsburgh, 6.
FALL RIVER—Fred Camuso, 133, Fall River, outpointed Julie Burt, 137, New York, 10; Tony Soave, 152, Newport R. I., knocked out Al Carson, 124, Pawtucket, R. I., 8.
PITTSBURGH—Sammy Parozzi, 124, Pittsburgh, outpointed Billy Reed, 125, Gary, Ind., 4.
HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Joe Lynch, 158, Philadelphia, N. J., outpointed Rocky Richardson, 127, New York, 8; Joe Gambino, 145, New York, outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 144, New York.

Courage Takes B's to Playoffs

By BILL GRIMES

Despite the absence from the lineup of Capt. Bill Cowley, Jack Crawford and Harvey Bennett, who didn't make the trip, the Bruins ended the battle for fourth place and a Stanley Cup series berth last night in Chicago, where they defeated the Blackhawks, 5 to 3.

Since last Sunday, when they were deadlocked with the Blackhawks with 31 points, the Bruins have demonstrated that they have what it takes to come through under pressure. First, they took the Hawks, 7 to 2, at the Garden and then they came back and tied the Red Wings, which gave them a game and a half lead over Chicago.

When Art Ross announced that he wasn't going to send Bennett to Chicago and that Cowley had a sore throat and would stay home, the fans threw up their hands. They got another shock when they learned that Crawford, who was running a temperature on Tuesday, quit the club in Springfield and returned home Wednesday night.

Now, it requires more than an average club to come through with a victory with three key men out of action. There isn't any question but that Cowley, Crawford and Bennett are key men of the Boston machine.

Last night's victory should

NHL Standings

Play Team	W	L	T	Pts.	for	against
2 Montreal	36	8	4	76	270	192
3 Detroit	30	13	5	65	211	153
2 Toronto	24	20	4	52	175	151
1 Boston	18	29	3	39	177	184
2 Chicago	12	29	5	31	133	167
1 New York	10	29	10	30	118	232

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Bruins 5, Chicago 3
Detroit 2, Montreal 1

boost the Bruins' stock during the Stanley Cup series. For almost a month, they couldn't buy a victory. But, when Bennett was brought up from the Olympics, they began to click and displayed their best hockey of the season during the home and home series with the Blackhawks and against the Red Wings, a club they hadn't beaten or even tied in 15 games.

The Bruins had to win last night. And, they did it the hard way coming from behind with a second and third period surge.

It is well to bear in mind that in their last three starts against the Canucks, the Hawks have tied two and won one. And, right now, the Flying Frenchmen are at a low ebb, having lost a 2 to 1 decision to the Red Wings last night.



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Men will always love fine.

Men will always love fine fabrics and fine tailoring.

Hence the natural appeal of clothes by the modern Rogers Peet. None finer, none more skillfully made, none more surely destined to win the approval of the most critical eyes in the world—hers!

Perfect fitting is another experience you will enjoy here.

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JOE TELLS ONE—Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, right, draws a laugh from locker room group at Pleasantville, N. J., camp. Coach Hugh Duffy, seated on bench in left foreground, and other coaches and players chuckle at Joe's oration, which is largely for the cameraman's benefit.

International News Photo

Travel Ban Brewing Bosox-Yanks Series

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, March 16—The restrictions on pre-season exhibition games will have no effect on the Red Sox and Yankees. Since these two clubs are quartered here on the boardwalk and can easily trot to the Yankees' spring orchard, they can square off against each other whenever the mood seizes them.

As yet, neither Manager Joe McCarthy of the Bombers or Manager Joe Cronin of the Hose has heard of the ruling from anybody except local newspaper men. As soon as they receive official word from President Will Harbridge of the American League, the two pilots will sit down and map new plans accordingly.

The Sox had been scheduled to play 11 exhibitions, not counting the five carded with the Braves in Boston, but only two of these were to have been with the Yanks. The New Yorkers had ten games listed to play before returning to their home base.

It's probable that a ten-game Sox-Yanks series here will result from this latest order, for both Cronin and McCarthy are strongly in favor of their charges getting a flock of games under their belts before the bell rings to start the pennant race.

All other big league clubs would seem to be out of luck as far as pre-season competition is concerned, except those that have games booked at Army camps and Naval bases.

Needless to say, Cronin today is more pleased than ever before over having picked out this site for spring training.

Incidentally, however, the Fenway foreman would be a lot happier if a few more of his merry men were here to take advantage of the ideal baseball weather. It might not last, you see.

"PAGE H. DUFFY, JOE"

He had expected at least nine players in uniform at yesterday's opening session at Pleasantville. He had Rex Cecil, Red Barrett, Fred Walters, Pete Fox and Bright Whiteside.

No sight of Mike Ryba, Jim Wilson, Otis Clark or "Lefty" Johnson. Later in the day, though, Clark and Johnson appeared.

The absence of the foursome didn't prevent a spirited workout.

WORK HARD
but for

FUN and HEALTH

Come to the **YMCA**

316 Huntington Ave.

Cubans Desert Yankee Teams

MEXICO CITY, March 16 (AP)—A half dozen former major league players and a number of minor leaguers will play with the six teams comprising the Mexican Major Baseball League which begins its season next week.

Cuban Tomas de la Cruz, Cincinnati Red hurler last year, is reported signed by the Mexico City club, which also has the Cuban brothers, Pitcher Oliverio and Outfielder Roberto Ortiz, who performed with the Washington Senators last season.

Other former big leaguers signed up include Shortstop Antonio Ordenana of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Catcher Chico Hernandez of the Chicago Cubs and Chico Gomez of the Phillies.

CASTINO JOINS WHITE SOX
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 16 (AP)—Catcher Vince Castino reported to the White Sox yesterday following a draft board examination in Chicago. Castino told Manager Jimmy Dykes the

Boston American, Mar. 16—41

board "permitted" him to join the club.

SALE

TAILOR MADE
Reg. \$50 to \$15 Values

SUITS \$18

TOPCOATS TO
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• TUXEDOS • (and up)

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BER, HARRIS, THOMAS, ETC.
Back to the Personal Financier, Inc. Re-
sults as to offer you a large selection of Ameri-
ca's leading Tailors' value discounts. SHIRT-
SWEATERS, Suits, including Imported Talors.
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basis of Cost or Value).

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GREAT NORTHERN FINANCE CO.
172 MERRIMAC ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
2 MIN. from NO. Station or MERRIMAC St.
Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



When Lafayette
sailed to revisit
old FRIENDS

They were strenuous years for the young republic, and yet the people found time to enjoy the good things of life. And in 1823 when America was preparing to welcome Lafayette to the land for which he had fought, a whiskey was born and given the name of Wilson. It not only found immediate favor, but it gained in popularity with each passing year—122 of them.

Making Friends since 1823

WILSON

"THAT'S ALL"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.

which featured Cronin from start to finish.

Joe hit and he pitched. He fielded and he ran. He laced one Red Barrett serve after another over the left field fence. He served to all five of his charges. He galloped three laps around the quarter-mile cinder path.

"Ware out Barrett," he boasted at breakfast. "Today I'll wear out Cecil. Some more pitchers better show up in a hurry or I'll have to hit out of my hand by Sunday."

Apparently Joseph Edward is sincere and serious about whipping himself back into playing shape after three seasons of semi-retirement.

4-Mile Road Race For So. Boston Fete

The Boston Park Department expects about 150 plodders to line-up for the road race of approximately four miles over the course of the St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The race is open to residents of Boston under 18 years of age and will start at Andrews square.

Horseback Riding Course at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 16 (AP)—Now you can go to college and learn to ride in the heart of the bluegrass where fine horses are raised.

With the spring term opening Wednesday, the University of Kentucky is offering a course in horseback riding—light-horse husbandry—and it will carry four college credits.

'Phog' Allen's Son Sworn Into Navy

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 16 (AP)—Milton Allen, former basketball star at the University of Kansas who helped win many games for his father, Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, has been sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserve as a lieutenant (jg.) and will report to Harvard University March 23 for an indoctrination course.

Pirates' Infielder Up for Third Exam

MUNCIE, Ind., March 16 (AP)—Third baseman Bob Elliott of the Pittsburgh Pirates disclosed today he had been ordered to report to a Pittsburgh draft board for re-examination. Elliott twice had been rejected for military duty.

Weymouth Navy Base Enters Four

Lt. John C. O'Malley, athletic officer at the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, has forwarded to tournament director "Tam" Sheehan entries of the four best boxers on the South Weymouth squad for the New England A. A. U. championships, to be held at Boston Arena Monday night.

Sam Kee will wear the South Weymouth station colors in the 160-pound class. Kee is well qualified to enter the tournament. He can hit with the best of them, is a clever boxer and loves to mix it up, a style of boxing that will appeal to the fans who attend the Arena tournament on Monday night.

The light heavyweight division will have Jim Williamson, who has polished off all opposition with ease this season. Williamson packs plenty of punching power in both hands.

Two heavies from South Weymouth brings the total to seven in that class for the championships. Henry Hale and Burgess Washington are the two entries. Both boys are fast steppers for big fellows and can hit with the best of the field.

The balance of the entries from Quonset Naval Air Station were received yesterday by Sheehan, which brings the total to 15 representatives from that station. The list includes four welterweights—Al Florence, a good, aggressive boy who is figured to be one of the finalists at least; Si Monroe, a great jabber with a fine right cross thrown in; Jim McBride and Darrell Oaks, two tough boys who are never beaten until the final gong has sounded.

Four more middleweights have entered from Quonset and heading the list is Charlie Thomas, a heavy right-hand puncher who has produced 5 of his last 9 wins via the K. O. route.

He has lost only two decisions this season, due to lack of experience but was never in danger during those reverses. He weighs 155 pounds and is at present the Rhode Island AAU middleweight champion.

The other three entries include Ed Richmond, Jack Walker and Bob Small.

25 YEARS OF STYLE LEADERSHIP

"... for that STEPHEN GIRARD look" ... the KERRY BLUE SAXONYS

Kerry Blue is becoming the favorite color of the well dressed man... Saxony cloth is smooth to feel, yet has great wearing qualities; combined you have a suit that you will be proud to wear.

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Diagonal
Diamond
Herringbone
Weaves

STEPHEN GIRARD
FINE CLOTHING
HABERDASHERY
SPORTSWEAR
HATS

40 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO — St. Johns defeated Bowling Green, and De Paul beat Muhlenberg in first-round games of national invitational basketball tourney.

THREE YEARS AGO — New York signed with Detroit 3 cars, reportedly for \$9000 and a \$5000 bonus if he drove in 100 runs.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Clyde Jeffery equalled world record for 100-yard dash, timed in 9.4.

TEN YEARS AGO — Glenn Cunningham, at K. of C. meet, set world mark of 2:10.1 for 1000 yards; also won Columbian mile in 4:14.8.

Zurita, Williams Meet in Bull Ring

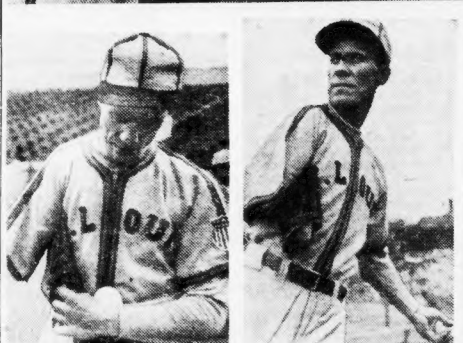
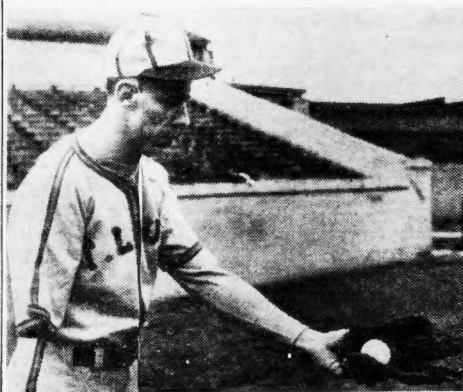
MEXICO CITY, March 16 (AP) — Juan Zurita of Mexico, N. B. A. world's lightweight champion, will meet the Williams of Philadelphia in a title contest in "El Torero" bullring here on April 18.

The bout originally was scheduled for Philadelphia, but was transferred here because the Pennsylvania boxing commission refused to consider it a championship affair, since it did not recognize Zurita's title.

The bullring has a seating capacity of 20,000.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pepperdine of Los Angeles 52, West Texas State 45.
Southern Illinois Normal 51, Doane College 44.
Loyola (New Orleans) 60, Central Normal 43.
Sonsville 48, Spaulding (Barre, Vt.) 22.
Waterville 56, Weaver (Hartford, Ct.) 51.



ONE-ARMED GENIUS—Pete Gray, Browns rookie outfielder, shows how he makes putouts and throws ball back to infielder in Camp Girardeau, Mo., camp. Top, he catches ball one-handed, glove loose on hand. Lower left, Pete tucks glove under stump of right arm, rolling ball along left forearm. Lower right, a split second later, ready to throw.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Mexico Entries

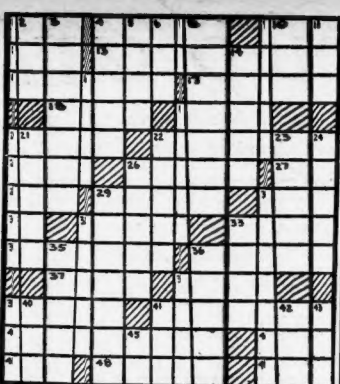
FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 17		8TH—\$750, cimg., 4 and up, 5 f.	
187—\$800, cimg., 2 yrs., 2 f.	114	Gallop Bay	119
Lucero	117	xPao Jo	120
Bay Prince	118	xYoung Buddy	121
xWoven Web	119	Sho Dant	122
Red Train	120	xTroxon Bay	123
xBarba Gonzalez Hunt entry	121	xPleasure Hour	124
2D—\$800, cimg., 4 and up, 5 f.	122	aCuadra San Luis entry, b.a. Wellman	125
xLove Song	123	entry, cClinton Faria and J. Paine entry	126
xMiss Tura	124	7TH—\$1200, can. 4 and up, 5 f., m	127
Private Time	125	Height o' Land	128
xMiss Zeeba	126	Big Rover	129
xMiss Zeeba	127	Miss Maria	130
Horoscope	128	8TH—\$800, cimg., 4 and up, 1 m.	131
xBrilliant Star	129	Alpine King	132
xCampeo	130	Goss Will	133
aCuadra San Luis entry, b.a. Wellman	131	xSun Pace	134
entry, cClinton Faria and J. Paine entry	132	Hopins	135
3D—\$800, cimg., 4 and up, 5 f.	133	9TH—\$500, cimg., 4 and up, 5 f.	136
xCamp Loberly	134	xVeepee	137
Galaxy	135	xGolden Straw	138
xJasoon	136	Vinurum	139
The Gagger	137	xSociety Light	140
4TH—\$800, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	138	Lady Alma	141
Classic	139	High Level	142
Sassy Mate	140	xTory Tom	143
xShaata Taw	141	Bonny John	144
xOscuro	142	xApprentice allowance claimed.	145
adra E. G. Bennett entry	143	5TH—\$400, allcon., 3 yrs., 7 f.	146
5TH—\$400, allcon., 3 yrs., 7 f.	144	xPierina	147
Rea Fox	145	10th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	148
10th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	146	11th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	149
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49th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	185	50th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	188
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51st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	187	52nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	190
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57th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	193	58th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	196
58th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	194	59th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	197
59th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	195	60th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	198
60th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	196	61st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	199
61st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	197	62nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	200
62nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	198	63rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	201
63rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	199	64th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	202
64th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	200	65th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	203
65th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	201	66th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	204
66th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	202	67th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	205
67th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	203	68th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	206
68th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	204	69th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	207
69th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	205	70th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	208
70th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	206	71st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	209
71st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	207	72nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	210
72nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	208	73rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	211
73rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	209	74th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	212
74th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	210	75th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	213
75th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	211	76th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	214
76th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	212	77th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	215
77th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	213	78th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	216
78th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	214	79th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	217
79th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	215	80th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	218
80th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	216	81st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	219
81st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	217	82nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	220
82nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	218	83rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	221
83rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	219	84th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	222
84th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	220	85th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	223
85th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	221	86th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	224
86th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	222	87th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	225
87th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	223	88th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	226
88th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	224	89th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	227
89th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	225	90th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	228
90th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	226	91st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	229
91st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	227	92nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	230
92nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	228	93rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	231
93rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	229	94th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	232
94th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	230	95th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	233
95th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	231	96th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	234
96th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	232	97th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	235
97th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	233	98th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	236
98th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	234	99th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	237
99th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	235	100th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	238
100th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	236	101st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	239
101st—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	237	102nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	240
102nd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	238	103rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	241
103rd—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	239	104th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	242
104th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	240	105th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	243
105th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	241	106th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	244
106th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	242	107th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	245
107th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	243	108th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	246
108th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	244	109th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	247
109th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	245	110th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	248
110th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	246	111th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	249
111th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	247	112th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	250
112th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	248	113th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	251
113th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	249	114th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	252
114th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	250	115th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	253
115th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	251	116th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	254
116th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	252	117th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	255
117th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	253	118th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	256
118th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	254	119th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	257
119th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	255	120th—\$1000, allcon., 4 and up, 5 f.	2

ACROSS

- 1—Perched
- 4—Change
- 9—Masculine name
- 12—Citrus drink
- 13—Supreme felicity
- 15—Sigh
- 18—Infinitesimal speck
- 19—Chill and fever
- 20—Showers
- 22—Agitated
- 23—Worthless bits
- 27—Behind
- 28—Utilize
- 29—Throw
- 30—Split pulse
- 31—Coviled that
- 32—Hub out
- 33—Value
- 34—Knitrap
- 36—Rounded roof
- 37—Book section
- 38—Brutal
- 39—Italian make violin
- 41—Acid liquid
- 42—Obscure attendant
- 43—Geological age
- 47—Butter vetch
- 48—Alloys
- 49—Lair

DOWN

- 1—Vital fluid
- 2—Hustle
- 3—Wood-eating insect
- 4—Incite
- 5—Smooth
- 6—Make an edging
- 7—French coin
- 8—Peeling
- 9—Less polite
- 10—Hymn
- 11—Affirmative
- 12—Travels
- 13—Units of heavyweight
- 14—Mass amende for
- 15—Waken



- 2—Malicious firm
- 2—Phinge in a liquid
- 2—Port up
- 2—Gauzities
- 2—Loud, barren sound
- 2—Pull
- 2—Injured
- 2—Cowering out
- 2—Mechanical repetition
- 35—Gaiters
- 36—Dells
- 38—Locality
- 39—Peer Gyna
- Copyright, 195 King Features Synd., Inc.
- Average time of solution 21 minutes.
- 40—Blotch
- 41—Vitality
- 42—Landscape
- 43—Ryd
- 45—Nor in the sale matter

Solution on Page 39

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Folkies	†Gul Harries	†Roundup	†Terry	†News; Music
5:15 Tea Party	†Parla	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	†Roundup
5:30 Parade; Help	†Plain Bill	†Myst. House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 News	†Newscast	†News	†Johan Steel	†Sports
6:15 Lyn Murray	†Kay Iers	†Digest	†Newscast	†Musicals
6:30 Co'ge; Spt. Manhattan	†Answer Man	†Jerry and Sky	†Strange	Isads
6:45 World News	†J. Thomas	†Music Time	†Frank Falls	
7:00 J. Kirkwood	†Supper Club	†News	†Serenade	†Victory March
7:15 Musicals	†World News	†Cello-Test	†Gram Swing	†News
7:30 On Broadway's	†Yank Yank	†City Quiz	†Lone Ranger	†Variety Hour
7:45 On Broadway's	†Headlines	†City Quiz	†Lone Ranger	†Variety Hour
8:00 The Aldrich	†Highways	†Gail Brown	†Stars of the	†News
8:15 Family	†In Melody	†Flatterettes	†Future	†Cowboys
8:30 Thin Man	†Duffy's	†Freedom of	†Navy Parade	†Tom Carr Jr.
8:45 Thin Man	†Tavern	†Opportunity	†Symphony	†Royal Quartet
9:00 It Pays to	†Waltz Time	†C. Heatter	†Famous	†Classical Alb.
9:15 Be Ignorant	†Waltz Time	†Real Story	†Jury Trials	†Classical Alb.
9:30 Those	†People Are	†Double or	†Spott's Buds	†Classical Alb.
9:45 Webster's	†Fuzzy	†Nothing	†Spott's Buds	†Classical Alb.
10:00 J. Durante	†Ann and	†Jimmy Bivins	†Sammy Kays	†Olympics
10:15 Garry Moore	†Andy	†vs.	†Sammy Kays	†Hockey
10:30 Stage Door	†Bill Stern	†Milo Bettins	†Symphonite	†Game
10:45 Canteen	†Talks	†Being Bout	†Symphonite	†John Messer
11:00 News	†News	†News	†Newscast	†Dick Stable
11:15 Jam Session	†Waltz; Spt. Revue	†News	†Dance Parade	†Butterfield
11:30 Dance	†Tom Emerson	†Cluck	†Fishermen	†Day's End
11:45 Music	†Music for You	†Foster	†Music; News	†Music; News
MID. News; Music	†News; Music	†Red Franklin	†Sign Off	†Sign Off
†Talk	†Drama	†Music	†Variety	†Quiz
				†Comedy

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United Shoe Machinery Corporation
The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 27 1/2% per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62 1/2% per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 5, 1945, to stockholders of record as of the close of business March 20, 1945.
WALLACE M. KEMP,
President

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 183
A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this company has been declared payable April 14, 1945, to stockholders of record as of the close of business March 22, 1945.
LONEL W. UDDELL,
President

Hal Newhouser Asks More Work

By Associated Press
Detroit Tiger squad reached 12 with arrival of pitchers Hal Newhouser and Frank Overmire. Newhouser said he'd make sure he could pitch nine innings before season starts, as he believed three-inning jobs in spring training were not enough to tune up his arm.

BROWNS—Rain forced first indoor drill. Rookie pitcher Al Lamechka showed speed; hurler John Miller, recently discharged from Army, arrived.

WHITE SOX—Ed Lopat, winner of 11 games last year, signed up as rain forced squad of 19 to work out under stands.

CUBS—Roy Hughes and Andy Patko in first workout; pitcher George Woodend's arrival swells squad to 16. Phil Cavaretta and Paul Erickson are holdouts.

INDIANS—Vice - President Roger Fackinpaugh trying to arrange new exhibition schedule in line with ODT-baseball chiefs' agreement; outfielders Myril Hoag, Paul O'Dea and Casey Koeniginger join club as rain forces indoor workout.

PHILLIES—Squad of 13 expected to be increased today with arrival of pitchers Ken Raffensberger, Mitchell Chetkovich and catcher Gus Mancuso.

ATHLETICS—Glasses, worn for the first time, helping Joe Cicero, veteran minor leaguer, to belt ball all over the field.

DODGERS—Outfielder Luis Olmo and rookie pitcher By Buker, who won 11 and lost 3 for St. Paul, sign contracts. Shortstop Bill Hart, pitcher Clyde King and outfielders Red Durrett and Max Aderholt arrive in camp.

SENATORS—Nine Latins report, along with Jake Powell, Ed Butka and Jim Langley.

Held Court Draw For Catholic Tourney

NEWPORT, R. I., March 16 (AP)—The draw for the first round of the Eastern States Catholic basketball tournament, which will start here next Thursday, was announced today by Chairman Hugh J. McGowan.

The first pairings were LaSalle Institute of Cumberland, Md.,

Boston American, Mar. 16—43
with Fairfield, Ct., Preparatory; LaSalle Military Academy of Oakdale, N. Y., with Trenton, N. J., Catholic Boys' High; St. Cecilia's High of Englewood, N. J., with De La Salle Academy of Newport, the host team; LaSalle Academy of New York with Central High of Pittsburgh.

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3-piece "COMBINDER"

SUIT... \$19.75

WEAR IT 10 WAYS

with the contrasting slacks at \$5.95
Suit, trousers, and reversible vest—regally tailored of fine fabrics. With the contrasting slacks at \$5.95, it makes 10 different outfits! Sizes 12 to 22.

2-piece ALL-WOOL SUIT

100% all-wool tweeds, chevrons, etc. Some with part re-processed wool. Styled with zip... priced to save you dollars. Sizes 12 to 22. \$16.75

Wool Mixture Slacks.....\$5.95

Sport Coats.....\$10.95

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TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTES

"Let us be patient! These severe afflictions not from the ground arise, but oftentimes celestial benedictions assume this dark disguise."—(Longfellow)

The War Department today announced the names of 396 **WOUNDED IN ACTION** in the European and Pacific regions who have next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department also announced the names of one casualty of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, having next of kin in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

MASSACHUSETTS

Navy Dead

GENDRON, RAYMOND NOEL, MM 3c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 23.) Wife, Mrs. Dora Noel Gendron, 33 Lexington ave., Springfield. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid H. Gendron, 29 Clayton st., SPRINGFIELD.

GREENHALGE, WILLIAM M. JOSEPH, S 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Agnes Greenhalge, 163 Lowell st., Peabody. Step-mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Greenhalge, 11 Glidden st., BEVERLY. Sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Quigley, same address.

JOYCE, JOSEPH HENRY, JR., S 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 26.) Mother, Mrs. Agnes Joyce, 4 Bellevue ave., REVERE.

Navy Wounded

MAISH, WILLIAM WALLACE, LL, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Priscilla Williams Maish, 18 Robertson rd., Framingham. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson Maish, 224 Warren rd., FRAMINGHAM.

MARINO, LEO JOHN, S 1c, USN. Sister, Mrs. Mary Volpe, 453 Cambridge st., ALLSTON.

Navy Missing

CHAPMAN, CHESTER CHARLES, Ens, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna MacAskill Dow, 54 Jordan rd., BROOKLINE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

VENEZIANO, MATTHEW A., PFC, husband of Mrs. Josephine Veneziano, 327 Main st., MILFORD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

AHEARN, ROBERT W., SGT. Mrs. Grace Ahearn, mother, 29 Brunswick st., BROCKTON.

ALARIE, JOHN B., CAPT. Mrs. Mary E. Alarie, wife, 6 Ruthven ave., WORCESTER.

ALMADA, MANUEL J., PVT. son of Albert A. Almada, 47 School st., HUDSON.

ANDERSON, PVT. WARREN E. Mrs. Ethel G. Anderson, mother, 45 Sterling st., SPRINGFIELD.

ANKER, PFC HERBERT, Mrs. Sally Anker, mother, 96 Lawton st., BROOKLINE.

ARCHAMBAULT, LEO O., PFC, Mrs. Rosalie Archambault, mother, 12 Sargeant st., HOLYOKE.

ARNOLD, PFC WILLIAM L. Mrs. Virginia Arnold, mother, 15 Flint st., SALEM.

BAILEY, WILLIAM J., PFC, son of Mrs. Emma A. Bailey, 56 Benefit st., WORCESTER.

BARTHELETTE, PVT. ROGER E. Mrs. Rachel Barthelette, mother, 96 Gaylord ave., HOLYOKE.

BEISLIE, RAYMOND B., PFC, son of Mrs. Rose A. Beislis, 45 Fuller st., CHICOPEE FALLS.

BELL, PFC ARNOLD W. Raymond Bell, father, 218 Spring st., MEDFORD.

BOESKE, 1 LT. HOWARD E. Mrs. Jessie Boeske, mother, 10 Crane ave., MAYNARD.

BONITO, LORENZO R., PVT., husband of Mrs. Mary Bonito, 56 Baxter st., BOSTON.

BONNEAU, PVT. GERALD E. Mrs. Gladys A. Bonneau, mother, 80 Highland st., MARLBORO.

BOUDREAU, SGT. JOSEPH E. Mrs. Doris B. Boudreau, wife, 64 East st., CHICOPEE FALLS.

BOURAS, GREGORY J., PFC, son of James G. Bouras, 15 Tracy st., PEABODY.

BOUTIN, PFC ROLAND W. Mrs. Florence Boutin, wife, 3 Parker ave., WESTFIELD.

BREEN, S-SGT. JOSEPH A. Jeremiah J. Breen, father, 417 Nahatan st., NORWOD.

BROUGH, PVT. BERNARD W. Mrs. Agnes E. Brough, mother, 32 Lodi st., WORCESTER.

BUREK, JOHN S., PFC, husband of Mrs. Genevieve Burek, 3 Lawrence rd., CHICOPEE.

BURNETT, PVT. WILLIAM R. Mrs. Catherine Brousseau, mother, 180 Madison st., WORCESTER.

BYRON, PFC JOHN P. Mrs. Agnes Byron, mother, 169 Borden st., FALL RIVER.

CABRAL, PVT. PEDRO C. Mrs. Dorothy May Cabral, wife, 8 School st., RANDOLPH.

CAMIRE, PVT. ROLAND E. Mrs. Josephine Camire, mother, 176 4th st., LEOMINSTER.

CANNIZZARO, THOMAS J. JR. PFC, husband of Mrs. Mildred Cannizzaro, 243 Emerson st., SOUTH BOSTON.

CARIMA, VERNON V., PFC, son of Victor Carima, 218 Lancaster st., WEST BOSTON.

CARVALHO, PFC WILLIAM J. Mrs. Clara Carvalho, mother, 67 Chancery st., NEW BEDFORD.

CATERINO, PVT. ARTHUR W. Mrs. Catherine A. Caterino, wife, 149 West st., MALDEN.

CAVACCO, ANTONIO, III, PVT., son of Mrs. Virginia Cavacco, 14 Ocean View ave., PLYMOUTH.

CHIARA, PFC JAMES. Mrs. Angelina J. Chiara, mother, 204 Chestnut st., LAWRENCE.

CHRISTOFONO, PVT. MICHAEL J. John Christofono, father, 19 Acton st., MAYNARD.

CIAMPI, CPL. EMERSON V. Mrs. Mary C. Ciampi, mother, 17 Sumner rd., CAMBRIDGE.

COLEMAN, CPL. DONALD L. Mrs. Beatrice E. Coleman, mother, 31 Reading Hill ave., MELROSE.

COLUMBIA, SGT. EDWARD A. Mrs. Margaret Columbia, wife, 72 Stratford ave., PITTSFIELD.

CONDON, T-SGT. WILLIAM J. Mrs. Madeline McHugh, sister, 27 Albion st., SALEM.

CONLEY, T-SGT. WILLIAM B. Mrs. Louise R. Conley, wife, 12 Ritchie st., ROXBURY.

CONNELLY, PAUL V. LT. son of Mrs. Anna J. Connelly, 5 Denist st., DORCHESTER.

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COOK, CAPT. RICHARD F. Mrs. Mildred C. Cook, mother, 88 Forest st., CLINTON.

CORDEIRO, PFC SILVINO. Mrs. Theresa Cordeiro, wife, 90 Acton st., FALL RIVER.

CORMIER, T-SGT. JOSEPH V. Vital H. Cormier, father, 223 Belleville rd., NEW BEDFORD.

CORREIA, T-SGT. ARTHUR. Mrs. Emily Correia, mother, 25 Antir st., CAMBRIDGE.

COTTER, PVT. JOHN L. JR. Mrs. Helen M. Cotter, mother, Mount Lebanon rd., PEPPERELL.

COUTSON, SGT. VERNON S. Mrs. Gertrude I. Coutson, wife, 137 Birch st., ROSLINDALE.

CROWLEY, JOSEPH E., PFC, son of Michael J. Crowley, 13 Vista st., MALDEN.

DALTON, CAPT. JOHN J. Mrs. Arthur A. Zottoli, sister, 126 East High st., AVON.

DANIELS, RENE A., PFC, grandson of Mrs. Euclina Lanford, 39 Mount Tom ave., EAST-HAMPTON.

DAVENPORT, CAPT. ROBERT J. Mrs. Mary M. Davenport, wife, 177 Charles st., FITCHBURG.

DAVERIN, 1 LT. EDMOND J. Mrs. Janet M. Daverin, wife, 208 Jason st., PITTSFIELD.

DAVIS, GERALD E., PFC, husband of Mrs. Albert Davis, 31 Lambert st., MEDFORD.

DAVIS, PVT. VALENTINE J. Harry T. Davis, father, Box 71, MILL RIVER.

DAY, WALTER A., PVT., son of Mrs. Bertha Day, 235 Windsor ave., SWAMPSCOTT.

DECELLE, DAVID H., TS, son of Mrs. Mary M. Decelle, 15 Roxham st., ROSLINDALE.

DEFRANCESCO, T SALVATORE. Mrs. Nancy Defrancesco, mother, 126 Lowell st., ARINGTON.

D'ENTREMONT, T JOHN W. Mrs. Mary D'Entremont, mother, 777 Parker st., ROXBURY.

DESLAURIERS, T THELIS R. Mrs. Reba F. DesLauriers, mother, Turnpike rd., MONTAGUE.

DESMARAIS, PVT. ROLAND E. Mrs. Rena Gaudin, sister, 1 Durfee st., SOUTHBRIDGE.

DESMOND, FRANCIS T., PFC, son of Mrs. Agnes Desmond, 38 4th st., CAMBRIDGE.

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DIONISIO, PVT. ANTONIO J. Mrs. Catherine Dionisio, wife, 140 K st., SCOTT ROSTON.

DOMINICK, WILLIAM E. T., son of William G. Dominick, 27 Foot st., PITTSFIELD.

DOWNEY, PVT. JAMES A. Mrs. Florence Downey, mother, Bedford st., LAKEVILLE.

DRAPEAU, PVT. ROBERT F. Mrs. Lydia Drapeau, mother, Railroad ave., BELLINGHAM.

DRURY, PVT. JAMES H. Mrs. Warren E. Drury, mother, 56A Chestnut st., WEST NEWTON.

DUKAS, PFC CHARLES. Mrs. Mary Dukas, mother, 5 Neptune st., LYNN.

DUNN, 2 LT. ARNOLD W. Mrs. Ruth L. Dunn, wife, Essex st., LYNNFIELD CENTER.

DYMENT, SGT. KENNETH F. Mrs. Edith Dymont, wife, Pomeroy rd., LANCASTER.

DZIEDZIC, TS CHESTER J. Mrs. Sophie Dziedzic, mother, 75 Walnut st., HOLYOKE.

ECKMANN, PFC CLIFFORD L. Mrs. Madeline D. Eckmann, mother, 43 Cabot ave., BEVERLY.

EDWARDS, PFC EVERETT E. Mrs. Ellen Edwards, mother, 298 Onset ave., Point Independence, ONSET.

EISENBOHN, JOSEPH G. JR. PVT., son of Joseph G. Eisenbohn, 7 Oak st., PITTSFIELD.

EMERY, HAROLD L., PVT., son of Mrs. Anna G. Emery, 34 Algonquin st., SCARVERVILLE.

ERIKSON, CARL G. JR., PFC, son of Carl G. Erikson, 18 Sparkhill st., WALTHAM.

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FARRINGTON, S-SGT. JOHN Mrs. Julia Farrington, wife, 19 Austin st., NEWTONVILLE.

FAVREAU, PVT. ARTHUR T. Mrs. Dorothy Favreau, wife, 21 Pemberton st., WORCESTER.

FAZIO, S-SGT. THOMAS A. Mrs. Maria C. Fazio, mother, 109 Wilcox st., SPRINGFIELD.

FELDMAN, PVT. WALTER S. Mrs. Fanny Feldman, mother, 25 Cary ave., CHELSEA.

FICHERA, SGT. ALFIO. Mrs. Mary Fichera, mother, 115 Newbury st., LAWRENCE.

FITCH, PFC GEORGE F. George A. Fitch, father, 29 Mellen st., CAMBRIDGE.

FLAHERTY, BERNARD J., PFC, son of Mrs. Mary A. Flaherty, 22 Brook st., SPRINGFIELD.

FLEMING, LT. FRANCIS. Miss Anna Maroney, aunt, 61 Walnut st., LOWELL.

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FOLEY, PVT. COLEMAN V. Mrs. Nora Foley, mother, 46 Alexander st., DORCHESTER.

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